

**Answers to Life's
Most Baffling Mysteries**
Given by famous scientists in a fascinating summary of newest achievement—illustrated in the
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Answers to many problems of everyday life, especially in selecting homes, are to be found in the Big Sunday Real Estate and Want Directory.

GERMANS STORM FRENCH TRENCHES IN THE VOSGES

Paris Admits Lines Were Penetrated Following Use of Asphyxiating Bombs and Fire, but Says Much of the Ground Was Recovered.

Austrians Capture Dubno Fortress—Germans Save Day for Them Against Heavy Russian Reinforcements.

Teutons Fortify Positions Near Vilna, Leading British Observers to Believe Advance Is at End.

By Associated Press
BERLIN, via London, Sept. 10.—French trenches near Schatzmannse and Hartmanns-Wellerkopf were stormed. Two officers and 30 men were taken prisoners. We captured six machine guns and one mine thrower. A counter attack on Schatzmannse was repulsed with sanguinary loss.

"In the Vosges trenches near positions on Schatzmannse and Hartmanns-Wellerkopf were stormed. Two officers and 30 men were taken prisoners. We captured six machine guns and one mine thrower. A counter attack on Schatzmannse was repulsed with sanguinary loss.

The situation between the Baltic and the Neman is generally unchanged.

"Near Dubno in the Meliwinka area fighting is proceeding. The heights of Kiesoch on the Meliwinka were stormed. During the day 1500 prisoners were brought in and seven machine guns were captured.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Our pursuing columns are approaching the railway station of Kosow on the road from Kobrin to Milow. On both sides of the railway to Pinsk we have reached a line running from Pusiatyce and Owcze.

"Southwestern theater of war: German troops have driven the Russians in the direction of Tuchow on the Brest south of Tarnopol. Southwest of Tuchow and near Tarnopol stubborn enemy attacks were repulsed."

French Admit Reverse, but Say Most of Ground Has Recovered.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Artillery fighting continued yesterday and last night along the lines in France, according to announcement made today by the War Office. In the Vosges the Germans made use of asphyxiating shells and flaming liquids, as a result of which a French trench of the first line was evacuated. A French counter attack, however, resulted in the recapture of the greater portion of the lost ground.

The statement says:

"There was continued artillery fighting last night in the vicinity of Arras, in front of Roye and on the front in Champagne.

"In the Argonne, in the sector of La Basses, there was fighting with hand grenades and bombs as well as rifle exchanges from trench to trench, together with effective intervention on several different occasions by our batteries."

"In the Vosges the enemy yesterday attacked our positions between the Lingekopf, as far as the Barrenkopf, making use of asphyxiating shells. At Schatzmannse a trench of the first line had to be evacuated following the throwing by the enemy of flaming liquids.

"A counter attack made it possible for us to recapture the greater portion of the lost ground and to secure a position about 30 feet from that portion of the trench which we could not recapture. Along the rest of this front our positions were virtually maintained.

"Yesterday evening the Germans delivered an attack against our trenches on the summit of Hartmanns-Wellerkopf, which resulted in their winning a foothold during the night. We, however, delivered a counter attack, recaptured the lost trenches and drove the enemy back to his line."

Austrians Take Dubno Fortress in Tybernia Triangle.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Vienna has officially announced the capture of the Russian fortress of Dubno by Austrian land-wa.

Dubno, with a population of some 5000, is in the Government of Volhynia on the Iwya River, a short distance north of the East Galician frontier.

Latok, another of the forts of the triangle, was taken recently.

"The Russian forces which advanced

in the region west of Ternopil over the Brest have for their greater part again been repulsed," Vienna says. "In the battles which occurred here against superior enemy forces, German guard battalions under Col. Leu successfully

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ST. LOUIS F-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St.

VOL. 68. NO. 21.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915—22 PAGES.

With Associated Press News Service.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

AUSTRIA EXPECTED TO COMPLY AND RECALL DUMBA

Ambassador, Unacceptable Because of Plan to Interfere With Munitions Work, May Remain in U. S. Awaiting Developments.

Officials Study Activities of German Military Attaché, Who Also Sent Letter in Care of Archibald.

Communication Said to Speak Disrespectfully of American Officials—Other Documents Awaited.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Wilson's request to Austria to recall her Ambassador, Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, has brought about a situation which contains possibilities of extending to other diplomats of the Germanic allies.

Dr. Dumba used James F. J. Archibald, an American bearing an American passport, as a messenger to carry a communication to the Vienna Foreign Office. Although it has not been called officially to the attention of this Government, the State Department understands unofficially that Archibald also carried a communication for Capt. von Papen, military attaché of the German embassy.

Secretary Lansing said today that the American Government considers the sending of any communication in the manner which Dr. Dumba used as an abuse of an American passport.

Bernstorff's Activities Reviewed. While all officials refused to discuss the situation further, it is known that the activities of Consul-General von Nuber of Austria, as well as those of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, are again being reviewed by the State Department.

Capt. von Papen's letter, which was a private communication to his wife, is now on its way to the State Department from London. Officials said the fact that it was a private and not an official communication did not alter the case any. It is understood that the writer made slighting references to American officials.

Another document for which officials are waiting is an inclosure in Dr. Dumba's letter which referred to negotiations between Consul-General von Nuber and the editor of a foreign language newspaper concerning bringing about strikes in the Bethlehem works and other war munitions factories.

It was made plain, however, that while the State Department for some time has been fully advised of the activities of Count von Bernstorff, he was not involved to the extent of being in the same position as Dr. Dumba, but that there was serious consideration of whether Capt. von Papen or Consul-General von Nuber should be allowed to remain longer in the country. Archibald carried a communication for Count Bernstorff, but it was a copy of a statement which had been forwarded to the German Ambassador by Secretary Lansing.

In the note to the Vienna Foreign Office asking Dr. Dumba's recall, Secretary Lansing referred to the purpose of the Ambassador to complete the crippling legitimate industries in the United States.

Characterized as Conspiracy. Officials were asked today to make a study of whether Capt. von Papen and Consul-General von Nuber were not connected in what the American Government has characterized as a conspiracy.

One official who had been studying the details of the situation said today that while the German Ambassador, in sending a communication by a person carrying an American passport, may have technically contributed to an abuse of that document in the view of the State Department, the nature of the communication he sent was so far removed from the others and of such a legitimate character that his act probably would not be regarded as offensive.

Capt. von Papen's letter, however, is said to be decidedly offensive as the nature of Consul-General von Nuber's connection with the affair as disclosed by the man which the British secret service men took from Archibald at Plymouth. It was believed in the best informed sources today that further steps would not be taken until the additional documentary evidence comes from London and until Vienna had been heard from President Wilson's request for the recall of Dr. Dumba.

In official and diplomatic circles it is expected Austria will recall her Ambassador without delay, but that if she resents the action of the United States and stands behind the action of her envoy she may not send another.

The withdrawal of a Consul-General can be brought about in two ways. Either his successor can be recalled and his Government notified that such action has been taken or his Government can be notified that he is no longer

BRITISH SHIP IN FIGHT SAID TO HAVE FLOWN U. S. FLAG

Patrol Boat Substituted British Ensign Upon Engaging Submarine on Day Arabic Was Sunk, Passengers on Lapland Say.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A story that a British patrol boat, just before engaging a German submarine, Aug. 19, on the day when the Arabic was sunk and near the scene of the loss of the liner, flew an American flag was received here today with the arrival of the steamer Lapland. Just before the patrol boat was ready to open up with her guns against the submarine, the American flag fluttered to her deck and the British ensign was substituted. The patrol boat approached the Arabic when it was shelling the British steamer Nicosian.

On board the Lapland today was Dr. C. B. Banks of Memphis, Tenn., a veterinarian, who was aboard the Nicosian when she was shelled. Dr. Banks, when asked about the sinking of the submarine, declined to discuss that phase of the matter, but confirmed the report that a patrol boat appeared flying the American flag and that this was lowered before the firing began.

"We were within a five hours' run of the Arabic when she was sunk," said Dr. Banks, "and we heard her wireless call for assistance, the call reaching us

NEGRO KILLS WHITE MAN ON STREET IN MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

CRONE'S PLEAS FOR PAROLE REJECTED BY JUDGE CAVE

Posse Hunting for Hotel Head Walter Who Shot Labor Union Official.

BLOODHOUNDS EMPLOYED

Fugitive Believed to Have Boarded Freight Train Bound for St. Louis.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 10.—A citizens' posse with two bloodhounds is hunting for Bracy Force, negro, head waiter at the Logan House here, who shot and killed John Atkinson, a white man, at 12:10 a. m. today. Force is believed to be headed toward St. Louis.

Atkinson was an officer of the coal miners' union and was known throughout Southern Illinois as a labor leader.

Force was 35 years old and unmarried. The shooting occurred about two blocks north of the public square.

Atkinson and two friends were walking toward Atkinson's home when they found the sidewalk blocked by Force, another negro and two negro women.

Just how the quarrel started has not been made clear. One of the witnesses told Sheriff White that Force spoke to Atkinson and Atkinson replied: "I don't want to talk to you niggers." According to one version, Atkinson struck Force, who stepped back, drew a pistol and fired, shooting Atkinson in the heart. Atkinson fell to the sidewalk, dead, and Force ran south toward the Mobile & Ohio railroad yards.

A freight train bound for St. Louis left the yards a short time after the shooting and it is believed the negro was aboard it.

Sheriff White swore in 20 deputies and sent them out to form a circle around the town. Two bloodhounds, owned by B. F. Parker, were put on the trail.

At 1 a. m. the dogs stopped in front of a house on Thirteenth street occupied by negroes and began to bay.

Lincoln's attorneys contested the extradition proceedings, charging their client would be tried as a spy if he were returned to England.

Judge Veeder, in giving his decision, held that the depositions set out in the indictment were sufficient testimony to warrant the extradition of Lincoln.

Lincoln, whose name was Isaac Trebitsch until he became a naturalized Englishman, was charged with three forged documents filed by the British Consul. Lincoln arrived in New York from Liverpool on Feb. 9 last. Early in May he wrote two articles published in newspapers in which he reported to tell of the workings of the British War Office. A short time later he announced he would publish a book entitled "Revelations of an International Spy." His arrest on the forgery charge came soon afterward.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit Cummings' office and consult with him about the indictments. Ten years in prison is the minimum sentence for first-degree forgery.

The most recent plea in Crone's behalf was made last Wednesday by Frank X. Hiemenz, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, who represents some of the prosecuting witnesses against Crone. Judge Cave said Hiemenz told him that his clients had been promised their money back if Crone could obtain a promise of parole. Hiemenz, in behalf of the prosecuting witnesses, urged a parole. It was then that Judge Cave expressed himself flatly against it.

The most recent health improvement.

Crone's hearing had been delayed by the statement of his physician that he was too ill to appear for trial.

Cummins recently informed Judge Cave that Crone's health had improved somewhat, and that Crone had been able to visit

is persona grata. The latter method is considered less drastic.

Ambassador Fenfied, it was believed here, could have effected delivery of the note by today. It was suggested in some quarters that it would not be necessary for Austria-Hungary to make a formal reply, but it was assumed that under the circumstances an official response—despite definite action—would be forthcoming.

Dr. Dumba probably will not be compelled to accept his passport, but will be permitted to remain in the United States at will and await word from Vienna. If he wants to return home the United States must obtain assurances of safe conduct for him from Great Britain and her allies.

Immediacy of Call Expected.

Diplomatic in touch with the Vienna embassy have thought today there was little doubt that Dr. Dumba immediately would be recalled. It was suggested that Baron von Zwiedinek, counsellor of the embassy, would be made Charge d'Affaires, to remain until the conclusion of the war. In ordinary times the failure of a Government to send a successor to an Ambassador who had been recalled would indicate its displeasure over the request. In this case, however, it was pointed out that difficulties over sending a new envoy made a distinct difference.

Despite belief expressed in some circles that Vienna would not hesitate to comply with Secretary Lansing's request, it was admitted that a situation might arise which would have a serious effect on the relations between the two Governments. The text of the note was held clearly to indicate Washington's desire to have Dr. Dumba recalled without stirring up a diplomatic issue. It was pointed out, however, that if the Vienna Foreign Office should determine to uphold the Ambassador, severance of diplomatic relations probably would result. Such a development, even if war did not follow, would seriously affect American's role of diplomatic agent for Austria and other belligerents.

Action Comes Swiftly.

The determination to ask for Dr. Dumba's recall, followed swiftly upon his interview Tuesday with Secretary Lansing. He admitted then that he had proposed to his Government plans to initiate strikes in American munitions factories. While it had been known that officials considered the Ambassador's conduct as a great breach of propriety, yet there was a widespread impression that the only immediate step would be the cancellation of passports of F. J. Archibald, the American messenger, who was assisted by British officials who seized Dr. Dumba's dispatches.

STATEMENT BY AID OF DUMBA

**Austria Values Our Friendship,
Says Embassy Counsellor, Who
Will Be Charge d'Affaires.**

By Associated Press.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 10.—Baron Erich Zwiedinek, counsellor of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, who will be come Charge d'Affaires after the recall of Ambassador Dumba, issued the following statement early today, supplementing a formal expression of opinion last night:

"I know Dr. Dumba personally, and from conversations with him I could not think that he should have intended to nominate strikes in munition plants. To commit such a thing ourselves would have become such an absolutely impossible undertaking that it would be for one suite inconceivable that Dr. Dumba should have suddenly had such an idea.

Millions Would Be Necessary.

"One has only to think of the enormous number of laborers employed in these factories, which runs into the hundreds of thousands, to realize how many millions of dollars would be required to produce such a financial effect. Dr. Dumba, so far as I have understood, asked for only a few thousand dollars, so it seems to me evident that he had only a humanitarian idea in mind as he also mentioned to me when returning to New York."

"The Imperial and Royal Government has pointed out the legal penalties which would be incurred by Austro-Hungarian subjects who returned home from America after the war if they had worked in factories making ammunition for the allies."

"These penalties would not only have been those prescribed by law for helping enemies of the monarchy, but much more so, those of public opinion, as in the case of a man who had made millions for his allies who should go back to his home village, perhaps to inherit the property of men who had been killed by those munitions."

Plans to Aid the Needy.

"Naturally, the considerations, if brought to their attention, might have caused a certain number of Austro-Hungarian subjects to leave their employment in American munition factories, and I had been of the opinion that Dr. Dumba's plans were designed to give aid to needy workmen who had given up their work and had not yet found other employment. The small sum of money suggested in this connection, I believe only \$15,000, would have been equally insufficient to finance a strike."

"Besides, I am quite certain that, on second thought, Dr. Dumba had come to the conclusion that his ideas were not in accordance with the duties and obligations toward the United States Government imposed by his position here, he would have withdrawn himself."

"Therefore, even if appearances at first should be against him, I am especially sorry that the whole matter, of sending this letter has been done in such a rash manner."

"I am confident that the Imperial and Royal Government has not the slightest desire for any complications or difficulties with the United States, for it is too much value on the cordial and friendly relations which have always existed between the two Governments and which have been emphasized by date."

**DUMBA STAYS AT
HOTEL, CONFERS
WITH BERNSTORFF**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Dr. Christiano Dumba, Ambassador from Austria-Hungary, today confers in his suite in an upstairs hotel with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. With Dr. Dumba and Count von Bernstorff remained in conference is their

Text of German Note on Arabic Denying Obligation to Pay Any Indemnity

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 10.

GERMANY'S note to the United States bearing on the sinking of the White Star Line steamer Arabic, on Aug. 19, which was communicated to the American Ambassador, James W. Gerard, for transmission to Washington, is in the form of a memorandum under date of Sept. 7, the text of which follows:

"On Aug. 19 a German submarine stopped the English steamer Dunbar about 16 nautical miles south of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking the prize by gunfire after the crew had left the vessel. At this moment the commander saw a large steamer making directly toward him. This steamer, as developed later, was the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and bore no neutral markings.

"When she approached she altered her original course, but then again pointed directly toward the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamer had the intention of attacking and ramming him.

"In order to anticipate this attack he gave orders for the submarine to dive and fired a torpedo at the steamer. After firing he convinced himself that the people on board were being rescued in 15 boats.

"According to his instructions, the commander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives, unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant circumstances that the Arabic planned a violent attack on the submarine.

"This conclusion is all the more obvious as he had been fired upon at great distance in the Irish Sea on Aug. 14—that is, a few days before—by a large passenger steamer apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., which he had neither attacked nor stopped.

"The German Government most deeply regrets that lives were lost through the action of the commander. It particularly expresses this regret to the Government of the United States on account of the death of American citizens.

"The German Government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic.

"If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American Governments to reach a harmonious opinion on this point, the German Government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as being a question of international law, to The Hague tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

"In so doing it assumes that as a matter of course the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law of German submarine warfare."

RIVER RATE ON APPLES FROM CALHOUN COUNTY CUT

**Boat Lines Reduce Freight Tariff
From 20 to 15 Cents a Barrel,**

Due to Lively Competition.

The price of hauling apples per barrel has been cut from 20 to 15 cents per barrel, due to the competition of apple-carrying boats. The freight rate is the same, whether the apples are carried to Alton or to St. Louis.

The three big boats competing for the Calhoun County apple trade are the Dubuque of the St. Croix Line, the Clyde of the Tennessee Line and the Belle of the Mississippi. All last season and until two weeks ago, all boats charged 20 cents a barrel.

At the Belle of Calhoun offices today it was said the rate was cut by the Clyde and the Belle of Calhoun when it was learned the St. Croix line was giving rebates to shippers. At the Strecke line it was denied rebates were given.

Some of the apples are shipped from Alton to Chicago, but most of them are brought to St. Louis. Each boat makes a round trip daily. An average barrel of apples weighs 180 pounds. A few small boats are carrying apples from Calhoun County up the river to Clarksville, Mo., where they are shipped to Chicago.

**WATCH KEPT AT HOME WHEN
DYNAMITE PLOT IS REPORTED**

Valley Park Constable Told Glass
Company Official's Residence Was
to Be Blown Up.

Vague rumors that a threat had been made to blow up the residence of D. K. Albright, vice-president and treasurer of the St. Louis Plate Glass Co. at Valley Park last night caused a Constable and four deputies and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Brooks to keep an all-night vigil there. The volunteer guard did not go off duty until after sunrise today.

A newspaper carrier yesterday told Constable Jack Sturdy that another man had told him he had heard somebody say the Albright home would be blown up.

Many employees of the glass company were among those who lost their property in the recent Mississippi River flood at Valley Park. Some of them, it was said, were disatisfied with the way in which Albright, as local agent of the flood fund, had apportioned the money raised by popular subscription to the relief of the flood sufferers.

The Albright's bid for asphalt construction was \$22,007, and the Board awarded him the contract.

The Board also awarded the contract for wood block paving of Market street from Broadway to Twelfth street to the Eyermann Construction Co., for \$17,224.

**ASPHALT PAVING BID WINS
CONTRACT OVER BITULITHIC**

Monopoly Prices as Compared With Competitive Shows When Bids Are Made Public.

Monopoly prices on street paving material, as compared with competitive prices, were shown in bids made public today by the Board of Public Service, for the paving of Arkansas avenue between Carrie and Bellwood streets. Bids for both asphalt and bitulithic pavements were asked at the request of property owners, and the only bitulithic bid was that of the Granite Bitulithic Paving Co., which was \$29,347. This company has a monopoly of bitulithic material and processes.

G. A. Hamann's bid for asphalt construction was \$22,007, and the Board awarded him the contract.

The Board also awarded the contract for wood block paving of Market street from Broadway to Twelfth street to the Eyermann Construction Co., for \$17,224.

Plans to Aid the Needy.

Naturally, the considerations, if brought to their attention, might have caused a certain number of Austro-Hungarian subjects to leave their employment in American munition factories, and I had been of the opinion that Dr. Dumba's plans were designed to give aid to needy workmen who had given up their work and had not yet found other employment. The small sum of money suggested in this connection, I believe only \$15,000, would have been equally insufficient to finance a strike."

"Besides, I am quite certain that, on second thought, Dr. Dumba had come to the conclusion that his ideas were not in accordance with the duties and obligations toward the United States Government imposed by his position here, he would have withdrawn himself."

"Therefore, even if appearances at first should be against him, I am especially sorry that the whole matter, of sending this letter has been done in such a rash manner."

"I am confident that the Imperial and Royal Government has not the slightest desire for any complications or difficulties with the United States, for it is too much value on the cordial and friendly relations which have always existed between the two Governments and which have been emphasized by date."

**DUMBA STAYS AT
HOTEL, CONFERS
WITH BERNSTORFF**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Dr. Christiano Dumba, Ambassador from Austria-Hungary, today confers in his suite in an upstairs hotel with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. With Dr. Dumba and Count von Bernstorff remained in conference is their

GERMANY'S NOTE ON ARABIC CAS. IS DISAPPOINTING

Refusal to Grant Indemnity Is
Not Considered Full Satisfaction
by Officials.

PRESIDENT STUDIES TEXT

Answer to Document to Be
Made Promptly—Arbitration
Likely to Be Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Wilson devoted several hours today to study of Germany's note on the sinking of the Arabic. No official comment was made, but it was indicated plainly that the German explanation is disappointing.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, had assured Secretary Lansing that full satisfaction would be given, if it was determined that a German submarine sank the Arabic. Germany's statement that she could not acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity is not considered full satisfaction by the officials of this Government.

It is understood that the United States Government would be willing to submit to The Hague the question of how much indemnity should be paid, but it is improbable that it will consent to arbitrate the principle involved.

An appeal to Germany is expected to go forward promptly.

In their study or the new note, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will give consideration to assurances recently expressed that German submarine commanders had been ordered to destroy no more liners without warning.

**White Star Line Co. Says Arabic Could
Not Have Tried to Ram U-Boat.**

LONDON, Sept. 10.—In reply to the report of the Captain of the German submarine that sank the Arabic, the White Star company wires from Liverpool:

"Commander William Finch is away for a change and rest. But, as he has stated officially, he did not see a submarine before the Arabic was torpedoed, he could not have made an attempt to ram it. The excuse may be dismissed like others of similar worth."

British Steamer Sunk by German Submarine off French Coast.

LA ROCHELLE, France, Sept. 10.—The British steamer Mora, 304 tons, was sunk at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon by a German submarine off Penmarch, Department of Finistere. Her captain and 25 men of the crew were landed here by the Rochelle smack Baisneau.

London, Sept. 10.—A British official statement says:

"The ships lost in the week ending Sept. 8 number 10, gross tonnage 37,828; fishing vessels 4, tonnage 194."

**MAN WHO SLASHED WRISTS
QUESTIONED IN MURDER CASE**

**Hospital Patient Alleged to Have
Killed Woman in Omaha.**

William Hermann, 28 years old, who slashed his wrists in an attempt to kill himself in a railroad construction camp near Valley Park last week, and who is a city hospital patient, has been placed under surveillance, because of the statement of a fellow-worker named Stewart, that Hermann told him of having killed a young woman in Omaha last May.

Hermann denies he said anything of the kind and Capt. M. F. Dempsey of the Omaha police, who arrived here to make a doubtful search, Hermann's relatives said that he was not in the other of the other ambulatory automobiles bringing both the Ambassadors home together.

Ambassador Dumba will leave his signature on no important treaties or memorials, but he will be remembered as a prominent factor in helping to smooth over the rough places when the German situation was at its worst.

His name temporally and went to work in the railroad camp, because he had been in trouble with the Pressfeeder's Company for working in an open shop.

Hermann said he was never in Omaha and gave the police the names of persons who, he said, could testify that he was in St. Louis through the month of May.

A newspaper carrier yesterday told Constable Jack Sturdy that another man had told him he had heard somebody say the Albright home would be blown up.

The Park Davis Manufacturing Co., 108-110 South Fourth street, today filed a suit in Justice Gassolo's court to repossess \$75 in the hands of Chief of Detectives Allender. The money is supposed to be the proceeds of the sale of drugs stolen from the company's chemist, Aug. 27.

In their investigation of the theft the police arrested three men, Frank Lester, Lee Kaufman and John Davis, in a room near Seventh and Gratiot streets, recovering some of the drugs and taking the \$75. Chief Allender notified representatives of the drug house that he held the money, and advised them, if they wished to get it, to file a repossession suit.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES SUED

**Drug Firm Seeks to Replevin Money
Taken in Raid.**

The Park Davis Manufacturing Co., 108-110 South Fourth street, today filed a suit in Justice Gassolo's court to repossess \$75 in the hands of Chief of Detectives Allender. The money is supposed to be the proceeds of the sale of drugs stolen from the company's chemist, Aug. 27.

**LIEUT.-COL. L. E. GOODIER TO
BE TRIED BY COURTMARTIAL**

**Changes Supposed to Have Grown
Out of Trouble Over Aviation
School at San Diego.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis E. Goodier, U. S. A., stationed at San Francisco, has been ordered before a general court-martial at San Francisco, Oct. 1.

It is said Col. Goodier has been interfering with the administration of affairs at the aviation school at San Diego.

The formal charge is conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Oysterettes

5c

**are the most nutritious food
made from flour. Their cost
is small, their worth is great.**

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ AND 10¢

**GRAHAM
CRACKERS**

Flavor such as you never before tasted

in a Graham Cracker.

Their freshness, crispness and nourishment put

N. B. C. Graham Crackers on the

daily menu of tens of thousands of

families. Always keep them on hand.

BRITISH-FRENCH COMMISSION OF FINANCIERS IN U.S.

Delegation Will Strive to Adjust Exchange Situation and Negotiate Credit Loan.

GREETED BY J. P. MORGAN

Conference Arranged for This Afternoon at His Home—British Lord is Chairman.

NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—The joint Anglo-French Financial Commission of six members deputized by Great Britain and France to adjust the foreign exchange situation here, reached New York today aboard the Lapland from Liverpool. They were met at the quarantine by J. P. Morgan and H. P. Davison of the Morgan firm.

This afternoon the commission will meet a number of New York bankers in the library of Morgan's home and enter upon negotiations leading toward the establishment of a foreign credit loan. Lord Chief Justice Reading of England is in the delegation.

The Lapland was convoyed by two British destroyers through the war zone.

Members of Commission.

The British delegates are the Right Honorable the Lord Reading of Eridge, G. C. B., K. C. V. O. (the Lord Chief Justice of England); Sir Edward Holden, Bart.; Sir Henry Babington Smith, K. C. B., C. S. I., and Basil P. Blackett, C. B. of the British Treasury. The French delegates are Octave Homberg, representing the French Treasury, and Ernest Mallet, director of the Banque de France.

A formal statement, issued on the commission's behalf, was the only expression made by any member of the party for publication. This statement, issued at quarantine,

"The object of the visit of the mission is to consult with the American bankers and others as to the best means to be adopted for regulating the exchanges between New York, London and Paris, in order that the commerce and industry of the three countries may suffer as little as possible during the course of the war. Mr. Blackett will act as secretary to the mission."

J. P. Morgan said the meeting in his library this afternoon was to be primarily a social affair.

Canada to Be Represented.

Canada is to be consulted in the negotiations. W. T. White, Canadian Minister of Finance, according to an Ottawa dispatch, left the Dominion capital last night to join the commission here.

The increased recognition thus given Canada in the affairs of the British Empire is part of the new imperial policy of knitting closer the bond between the mother country and her colonies.

When the commissioners have informed themselves on the general situation and the American viewpoint they will take up the details of the proposed loan.

This, it is believed, will be a joint affair with Great Britain, France and Russia participating. It has been reported that it would approximate \$500,000,000. The interest rate, it has been said, would be at least 5 per cent.

WAR HAS MADE U. S. SECOND MARITIME NATION OF THE WORLD

Our Merchant Tonnage of 5,319,496 Exceeded Only by That of England, 21,275,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The European war has placed the United States second among the maritime nations of the world. Acting Secretary Sweet of the Department of Commerce in announcing this, pointed out today that the increase might not be permanent.

The total of American merchant shipping on June 30, was 26,577 vessels of 5,319,496 tons, an increase of 350,792 gross tons during the year. A decrease of 386 in the number of ships was explained to be due to the greater size of modern vessels.

"The total merchant tonnage of the United States," said Secretary Sweet, "is exceeded only by that of the merchant shipping under the British flag which is approximately 21,275,500 tons. American shipping is greater than the merchant tonnage under the Norwegian, French, Italian and the Dutch flags combined. The figures, however, include foreign, coastwise, lake and river traffic."

Companion of Millionaire, Who Says Her Child Was Kidnapped



Photo by Bain News Service.
MRS. ESTELLE COOPER GAY

MRS. GAY'S STORY OF KIDNAPED CHILD IS INVESTIGATED

Widow Suing Physician and Others Says Late Millionaire Would Have Provided for It.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—The suit of Mrs. Estelle Cooper Gay against a physician and others to produce her 8-year-old child, supposed to have been kidnapped from a convent in this city, has been continued for several days. The police and prosecuting attorney are investigating Mrs. Gay's extraordinary story of the child and her statement that the late Col. J. C. Mayo, a millionaire, would have settled \$500,000 on her for the child if he had lived.

According to her story, Mrs. Gay, who is a widow, and Col. Mayo, who was married, had been close friends for many years and often had traveled together.

When the child was born, she said, extraordinary precautions were taken to keep the fact secret. It was placed in the convent, and Mrs. Gay declares, Col. Mayo made an allowance of \$50 a month for its support.

Mrs. Gay is a daughter of Judge Cooper, Mrs. Mayo's father. She is a friend of Col. Mayo from whom the latter is said to have bought valuable coal lands years ago for a low price. She says that Col. Mayo was in Europe when her baby was born.

According to Mrs. Gay, Col. Mayo provided her with apartments in New York for six weeks until January 1914. Jan. 31 they were on a train together when the millionaire became suddenly ill. She declares that she also was ill and that through the kindness of a United States Senator, who was a friend of Col. Mayo, she was sent to Roosevelt hospital for an operation. She was there, she says, when Col. Mayo died. The capitalist bequeathed his fortune, estimated at more than \$10,000,000 to his wife.

Mrs. Gay says that when she returned to Cincinnati for her child, she learned it had disappeared.

POLICE HUNTING FOR FORMER EMPLOYEE OF MRS. NICHOLS

Youth Who Preceded Talas as House-Believed to Have Been Leader in Plot to Rob Widow.

Discovery Made When Young Woman Stenographer Opened Outer Doors and Found Inner Doors Forced.

John Berry, a balloonist and proprietor of an automobile repair shop at 290 Washington avenue, discovered at 10:30 a.m. today that a safe in his office had been robbed and \$800 in cash taken.

The discovery was made when Berry told a young woman stenographer to open the safe. Only she and Berry knew the combination. After opening the outer door the stenographer found the inner door had been forced.

A slip of paper with the combination written on it was missing from Berry's desk. Tools from Berry's shop were used to open the safe. One of the hands had been wrapped with cloth to deaden the sound.

The burglar entered through a window on the Vandeventer avenue side of the building, after tearing a wire screen from it.

CREAM FOR U. S. AFTER WAR?

British Commission Reports on Effects of Conflict on Finance.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The United States will have the cream after the war. Great Britain will have been content with skimmed milk." This sums up the report presented today to the British Association by a special committee appointed to study the effects of the war on credit and finance.

The committee expresses the opinion that Great Britain would emerge from the war in a better position than the other belligerents, the latter apparently are not meeting any part of the cost of the war or interest on war loans out of current revenues.

PANAMA SLIDE BLOCKS PASSAGE; FEW VESSELS MAY PASS TODAY.

PANAMA, Sept. 10.—Fifty vessels are waiting for passage through the Panama Canal, which is blocked by a new slide. Forty-three vessels are tied up at points along the waterway.

It is expected the vessels drawing not more than 23 feet of water will be able to go through today. The steamer Finland, bound from San Francisco for New York, and the Kroonland, which left New York Aug. 28, probably will be delayed two or three days longer.

There are about 1200 passengers on these two steamers. The Finland is heavily laden with copper and wheat and draws 22 feet.

60 SHIPS TIED UP AT CANAL

Panama Slide Blocks Passage; Few Vessels May Pass Today.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The United States will have the cream after the war. Great Britain will have been content with skimmed milk." This sums up the report presented today to the British Association by a special committee appointed to study the effects of the war on credit and finance.

The committee expresses the opinion that Great Britain would emerge from the war in a better position than the other belligerents, the latter apparently are not meeting any part of the cost of the war or interest on war loans out of current revenues.

Three hypnotists put a man in a trance and asked him to write the 7th point—he did.

1—Crowded with flavor
2—Velvety body, NO GRIT
3—Crumble-proof

4—Sterling purity
5—From a daylight factory
6—Untouched by hands

⑦ What?
Sterling Gum
The 7-point gum
PEPPERMINT - RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER

Suitable rewards for the discovery of the 7th point will be offered later.

CARRANZA WILL REFUSE OFFER OF DIPLOMATS

Conference on Internal Affairs Declined in Reply to Lansing's Note.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Gen. Carranza in his reply to the Pan-American conference, it was learned here today, will agree to discuss any international aspects of the Mexican situation, but will decline to enter a conference on internal affairs.

Carranza's answer, which is expected today or tomorrow, is said to decline the offer extended by Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats to arrange a conference of the Mexican factions to choose a provisional government.

Carranza's main contention is it said, will be that his forces are in practical control of the country, and to enter into such a conference would have no beneficial effect.

Gen. Carranza will declare, however, that he does not wish to ignore the friendly interest of the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, and for that reason will agree to discuss any international aspects which can properly be considered with representatives of the Pan-American Government, he will appoint representatives to meet them.

It is pointed out by American officials that there are international as well as internal questions in the Mexican situation that need consideration and adjustment. One is whether Carranza is in a position to afford adequate protection to life and property and another concerns payment of claims of foreigners growing out of the revolution.

At the mediation conference at Niagara Falls last year, Carranza declined mediation of internal affairs of Mexico but offered to enter the conference to consider international questions. His proposal was rejected on the ground that he could not be permitted to limit the scope of the mediation. It is pointed out now that conditions have changed and that the Pan-American conference are in no sense a mediation commission.

No PEACE SONGS IN SCHOOLS

Account Taken in Chicago of Contlicting Views of Children's Parents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Peace songs will not be sung in Chicago's public schools, according to a ruling of the School Management Committee made known today.

The committee rejected 10 peace selections submitted by the National Jubilee Committee. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Schools, said the songs were rejected because there was too much difference of opinion among the parents of 300,000 school children concerning "peace propaganda."

Edwardsville Postmaster to Speak.

Postmaster J. F. Stillwell of Edwardsville will speak at the annual convention of Illinois postmasters at Streator, Sept. 14-16, on "Suggestions for Increasing the Revenues and Improving the Postal Service."

NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY OUT OF THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

He Gained Popularity in Mexico When He Was Charge d'Affaires After the Retirement of Ambassador Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who represented the United States in Mexico City as Charge d'Affaires during the Huerta regime, and who recently was connected with the embassy at Vienna, is no longer on the State Department payroll. After being recalled from Vienna, O'Shaughnessy was given a 60-day leave of absence. His leave has expired and his place has been stopped.

Officials of the State Department refuse to say why he was removed from the payroll or what charges, if any, were preferred against him.

O'Shaughnessy was extremely popular in Mexico. Through his personal efforts with Huerta he brought about the release of several Americans. Upon his return from Mexico City reports were circulated that the diplomat was to be "allowed to resign." It was im-

possible to ascertain the cause of these reports except that some of them were based upon suggestions that O'Shaughnessy had been too friendly with Huerta. When he was sent to Vienna the impression prevailed that President Wilson had refused to dignify the departing reports and that he had full faith in O'Shaughnessy.

O'Shaughnessy, who was born in New York in 1876, has been in the diplomatic service since 1904. He was appointed third secretary of legation at Copenhagen in 1904 and was shifted to Berlin the following year. He was second secretary of embassy at Vienna and was then sent to Mexico City, where he was made first secretary and became chargé upon the retirement of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson.

Recently he was sued by the Ritz-Carlton Hotel of New York for a \$600 account.

3 MEN AND A WOMAN ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF WIDOW

Mrs. Mary Powers Says She Was Assaulted When Visiting at Home of a Friend.

Mrs. Mary Powers, 24 years old, a widow of 3500 Easton avenue, caused the arrest last night of three men and a woman who, she alleges, insulted her when she was visiting a friend at 3510 Easton avenue Sept. 2.

Those arrested were Lee Georgan, 25 years old, of 413 Green Lee place, an ironworker; Edward Georgan, 29, of 3045 Easton avenue, a metalworker; Mrs. Julia Chandler, 26, and her husband, Milton, 58, a peddler, of 3510 Easton avenue.

Mrs. Powers told the police that she had gone to the third floor of the building and that as she was walking through a hallway she was dragged into a room by Lee Georgan. Mrs. Chandler, Edward Georgan and others were in the room, she said.

Milton Chandler was released when he convinced the police he was not in the room. Mrs. Chandler and the Georgans were held for the Circuit Attorney.

DR. KUNO MEYER SEVERELY HURT IN TRAIN COLLISION

Service Resumed in Several New York Cities This Morning.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The strike on the United Traction Lines which has tied up all city traffic in Albany, N. Y., was ended yesterday.

SAFETY IN TRAIN COLLISION. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Dr. Kuno Meyer, professor of Celtic at the University of Berlin, who has been giving a special lecture course at the University of California, was severely injured in a head-on collision late yesterday between a steamer and an electric train on the Northern Pacific Railroad in Marion County, near San Francisco.

The surgeon declared that he had tuberculosis of the spine and that pressure of the diseased bone on certain nerves caused the hiccoughing. Brooks remained in the hospital three months and returned home unimproved. He was wrenching and his body lacerated. He hiccoughed constantly until weakness caused his death.

"DEAR DARLING" LETTER TO WIFE FREES HUSBAND

Norman S. McIntosh, an Attorney, introduces it at His Trial for Abandonment.

A letter with the salutation "My dear, dear Darling," from another man to the defendant's wife, caused Judge Miller in the criminal court today to discharge Norman S. McIntosh of 602 Maple avenue, an attorney, accused of wife abandonment. The Judge, in dismissing the charge, said the letter convinced him the case was for the divorce rather than for the criminal court.

The letter was somewhat of a surprise in the case, as it was not presented until after Mrs. McIntosh, a brunet with big brown eyes, a clear complexion, a plump figure and a smiling face, had testified.

Mrs. McIntosh, who lives at the Majestic Hotel, 339 Washington boulevard, had sworn that her husband had not contributed to her support since March 22, July 14, she said, she went to Texas on a railroad pass he had obtained for her; that at his request she afterwards met him at Fayetteville, Ark., and that thereafter he had abandoned her. When McIntosh's attorney, Edward Forstall, asked her why, she answered, "There were too many women mixed up with him."

The Explains Letter.

Forstall then asked her if after her departure July 14 her husband had not received a letter from another man, which began "My dear, dear, dear darling." She answered yes, but that she could explain it.

She said she had written to a relative that she was coming to Texas and that the relative had told a former sweetheart of hers, who had taken the liberty of writing her without her permission. In answer to questions she denied that a man had arranged to meet her at a hotel and asked her to telegraph him or that she had ever written to him.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

HICCOURGS CAUSE MAN'S DEATH

Long Island Resident's Affliction Due to Tuberculosis of the Spine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Diseases of the public health attended the efforts of physicians to stop the hiccoughing of Corliss Brooks of Greenport, L. I., when he was afflicted 10 months ago.

Dr. Kuno Meyer, professor of Celtic at the University of Berlin, who has been giving a special lecture course at the University of California, was severely injured in a head-on collision late yesterday between a steamer and an electric train on the Northern Pacific Railroad in Marion County, near San Francisco.

The surgeon declared that he had tuberculosis of the spine and that pressure of the diseased bone on certain nerves caused the hiccoughing. Brooks remained in the hospital three months and returned home unimproved. He was wrenching and his body lacerated. He hiccoughed constantly until weakness caused his death.

The surgeons declared that he had tuberculosis of the spine and that pressure of the diseased bone on certain nerves caused the hiccoughing. Brooks remained in the hospital three months and returned home unimproved. He was wrenching and his body lacerated. He hiccoughed constantly until weakness caused his death.

</div

Daily Closing Hour Is Six O'clock.

Saturday—Last Day of 23rd Anniversary Sale!

Lobster Luncheon, 50c
Served in the Restaurant tomorrow between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30 o'clock.
"Fresh Live Lobsters, shipped to us direct from the Coast."

Puree of Monks, or
Chicory, Cauliflower, Diced Cheese
Half Broiled Live Lobster, Drawn Butter
Hot Asparagus Tips, Saratoga Chips
Hot Hot Cole Lobster, Mayonnaise
Cold Sausage, Quince, Tomato
Or Compte de Lobster Salad with Egg
Apple Roll Vanilla Sauce
Special Ice Cream Peach Tartlettes
Cider Coffee Tea Milk
Music from 12 to 2 by Haenchen's Orchestra
(Sixth Floor.)

Frank R. Roberson, Travelogues at the Odeon
Reserved Seat Tickets, 25¢—on Sale at Our Public Service Bureau

Also Tickets For—

Olympic—"Birth of a Nation."
Shubert—"All Over Town."
Columbia—High-Class Vaudeville.
Park—"The Red Mill."
Shenandoah—"Within the Law."

Open All Day Saturday
Stix, Baile & Fuller
GRAND LEADER SAINT LOUIS SAINT LOUIS

Sale of Manicure Preparations
Parker Gray's Ongaline, 25¢
Parker Gray's Diamond Nail Enamel, 15¢
"Manipun" Antiseptic Refined Fumice, 10¢
"Manso" Antiseptic Manicure Soap, 10¢
"Forongo" Antiseptic Nail Bleach, 10¢
"Forquignon" Nail Powder, 10¢ and 15¢
"Polpasta" Antiseptic Nail Enamel, 10¢ and 15¢
Flexible Nail Files, 6½ and 7½ inch, 15¢
Genuine hand-finished Orangewood Sticks, 25¢
(Main Floor.)

Women's \$1 Vests
Swiss ribbed mercerized
Vests, with high neck, long
sleeves and silk tape in neck.
Special Anniversary Sale, 50%
price, (Main Floor.)

Special—Net Guimpes
In white and cream, trimmed with fine
Oriental lace—long sleeves, with flat collar or with high plaited backs.
Sizes 36 to 44-in. bust measurement.
(Main Floor.)

50¢ Silk Stockings
Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors, with flesh-color tops. Very fine quality, reinforced at vital points with silk thread—slightly irregular.
(Main Floor.)

Men's 50¢ Silk Hose
White Fiber Silk Hose with black stockings—medium weight, reinforced with double lace heels and toes—slightly imperfect—pair.
(Main Floor.)

75¢ Dress Shields
Kleinert's Brassiere Dress Shields in sizes 36 to 44-inch bust measurement—while a limited quantity lasts—Saturday
(Notion Section—Main Floor.)

15¢ De Leon Bandeaux
De Leon Adjustable Bandeaux and Hat Linings—offered special for Saturday at each.
(Notion Section—Main Floor.)

19¢ Box Stationery
Box of twenty-four sheets and twenty-four envelopes—choice white stock, in thin and heavy weights—choice Saturday at the box.
(Main Floor.)

\$2.98 Gym Bloomers
Bloomers, made of all-wool serges, in navy blue only—full plaited style—all sizes.
\$1.98 in the Anniversary Sale Saturday.
(Second Floor.)

Special—Satin Bloomers
Children's Bloomers, made of black satin, in plaited style—sizes 6 to 15 years. In the Anniversary Sale Saturday at the pair.
(Second Floor.)

\$2 Suitings—Coatings
Included are the new chenille stripes, mixtures, velours, double faced Coatings, in dark Fall and Winter colorings—all 54 in. wide—at the yard.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2 Velvets
Plain, Paon, Mirror and Chiffon Velvets, in black, white, light and dark colors—trial waps—“experiments,” “seconds” and mill remnants—yard. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

5¢ and 7½¢ Handkerchiefs
Men's and women's cambrie Handkerchiefs—plain, cords, crossbars, embroidered—plain white or with colors—each.
(Basement.)

35¢ Silk Stockings
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors—medium weight—reinforced with double lace thread—pair.
17¢ (Basement.)

Gymnasium Shoes
Boys' and Girls' Gymnasium Shoes, made of good quality calfskin uppers and leather soles. Special value for Saturday in the Anniversary Sale, at pair.
\$1 (Second Floor Annex.)

85¢ to \$1 Curtain Madras
Beautiful Curtain Madras, in a variety of artistic designs, in white and cream colors—45 to 54 inches in width—regular \$50 to \$1 qualities—special Saturday at the yard.
45¢ (Fourth Floor.)

15¢ Human Hair Nets
Largest-size human Hair Nets, in all colors except gray—the kind usually priced 15¢ each (only one dozen to a customer)—special Saturday at the yard.
75¢ (Third Floor.)

\$6 Marseilles Bed Sets
Marseilles Bed sets—scalloped and with cut corners—size 72x100 inches, for three-quarter beds, and one scalloped bolster to match. Just \$2 sets—regularly \$6 at the set.
\$3.50 (Second Floor.)

50¢ Silk-Mixed Shirting
Silk-and-lace Shirting—white grounds with colored woven stripes—yard wide—regularly \$6—while the lot lasts, at yard.
15¢ (Second Floor.)

Announcement—From the Misses' Store

From February 1st, 1915 (the beginning of our fiscal year) to August 31st, the Misses' Store did a greater volume of business than during any Spring and Summer season in the history of this store.

The Reasons—

The business of the Misses' Store is founded on the following principles:

1. The most carefully selected and largest assortment of new and becoming styles.
2. The models shown here are distinctly youthful, and have the required grace, individuality and exclusiveness.
3. Materials are always dependable, workmanship perfect and fit assured.
4. Saleswomen to render the most intelligent and efficient service.
5. Prices always at the lowest point, quality considered.

OUR new Fall stocks are now at their best. We suggest early choosing. Special preparations have been made for the school-going girls and misses. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

For Misses—

Misses' New Suits Upwards From \$16.50

Misses' New Coats Upwards From \$12.50

Misses' New Silk Frocks Upwards From \$9.95

Misses' New Serge Dresses Upwards From \$9.95

For the Girls—

Who wear 6 to 16-year sizes—the Girls' Store offers the greatest variety.

Girls' New Coats Upwards From \$4

Girls' New Wool Frocks Upwards From \$3

Girls' New Wash Dresses Upwards From \$1

And a splendid assortment of new Party Frocks and dressy tailored models.



Anniversary Special— Misses' New Suits

\$18.75

Smart new Suits of the best broadcloth, with collars of fur and full kilts skirts—Coat Suits of wool poplin—Braided Suits of whipcord—New Suits of serge. Colors—Navy, Hague blue, African brown, Russian green, and black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. After Saturday these Suits will be marked at their regular prices—\$4 to \$10 more.

(Third Floor.)

The Anniversary Sale Brings Some Wonderful Offerings in Men's Furnishings

One particularly attractive lot which will be featured tomorrow, is a group of



Samples of Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Cape Gloves

\$1.15 Pair

Walking and Driving Gloves, of extra fine cape stock—mocha, reindeer, cheverette, buckskin and chamois—plain, spear or embroidered backs. Some silk lined, and all one clasp. Come in tan, gray, black and chamois. Sizes 7½ to 8½.

\$1 Four-In-Hands, 50¢

Men's "Oth" Union Suits, of light and medium-weight cotton—spring needle ribbed—short or long sleeves—ankle length—closed crotch—all sizes.

Extra Special Anniversary Sale Offer— Men's Trade-Marked \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts

A most exceptional offering in Men's Trade Marked Shirts, including the celebrated "Emery" and "Arrow" brands, of excellent mercerized and woven materials, in a large assortment of the newest fast colors and designs. All made with soft turned-back cuffs and in sizes ranging from 14 to 17-inch neckband.

\$1.05

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

The Store for Boys' Clothes

Special at **\$2.45**

Suits for little fellows between the ages of 2½ and 8 years. Come in vestee and Bulgarian styles, in good, serviceable blue or gray cheviots and black-and-white checks.

Boys' Suits—Special, \$3.75

With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

These are for 6 to 17-year old lads, and the special price of \$3.75 is made for the Anniversary Sale. Made in new Norfolk models, of gray or brown mixtures. Well tailored, and trousers cut full.

"S. B. & F. Special" Suits for Boys—\$4.75

New Norfolk models, with stitched belt, or two-in-one detachable belt. Two pairs of full-lined and full-cut trousers with each suit. Made of pure-wool, fast-dye blue serge, and all-wool fancy mixtures, in gray or brown.

Other Boys' Suits priced upwards to

\$16.50

(Second Floor.)



HATS AND CAPS for boys and children to harmonize with the new Fall colorings in Suits and Overcoats, 45¢ to \$3.95

(Second Floor.)

The New Fall Suits

For Men and Young Men.

Every man should interest himself in the new Fall styles as exemplified in this store's stocks.

Kuppenheimer

is again a factor in our showing, although a number of other makes of merit are represented.

We solicit the opportunity of showing you some of the new Fall styles, and assure you maximum style, quality and value for the amount you desire to spend.

Special Anniversary Offer—

Men's and Young Men's Kuppenheimer Blue Serge Suits

Regular \$20 and \$25 Garments

Choice, **\$15**

A lot of about 200 of the famed Kuppenheimer Serge Suits on which they have made us a special price concession for the Anniversary Sale.

In addition to this, we are sacrificing a portion of our own profit in order to make this an irresistible item for Saturday.

Come in new Fall models for both men and youths—conservative or English effects, and every garment is hand-tailored. Choice, \$15 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)



Men's Snappy, New Fall Hats

A large array of soft and stiff effects, including J. B. Stetson Hats priced at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

The "Mossant"—one of the best of the imported Hats is specially priced at \$3.50

The "Waldorf," is, indeed, unusual value at \$3

The "S. B. & F. Special," in all the newest blocks, soft or Derby, is remarkable value at \$3.50 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Chemises
Envelope Chemises, made of soft, sheer nainsook—elaborately trimmed front and back, in several very pretty designs.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Corset Covers
Made of extra fine quality nainsook, trimmed with embroidery medallions, outlined with lace insertion and edge. Sizes 36 to 44-inch bust measurement.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Kid Gloves
Medium-weight Kid Gloves, embroidered backs and traying torchettes—all black, all-white, black-and-white, white-and-black, gray-and-white, tan-and-white, pair.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Princess Slips
Children's Princess Slips, of cambric—low neck, trimmed with embroidery and beading. Sizes 4 to 12.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Chemises
Envelope Chemises, made of soft, sheer nainsook—elaborately trimmed front and back, in several very pretty designs.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Kid Gloves
Medium-weight Kid Gloves, embroidered backs and traying torchettes—all black, all-white, black-and-white, white-and-black, gray-and-white, tan-and-white, pair.
(Main Floor.)

No Mail or Phone Orders on Advertised "Specials."

G. SPALDING DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

CIVIC CELEBRATION IN LIBERTY BELL'S HONOR IS PLANNED

ther of Baseball" Succumbs after Slight Paralytic Stroke at Home in Point Loma.

N. DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 16.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Albert Goodwin Spalding, one of the pioneers of baseball, from his home at Point Loma, where he died suddenly last night. The ceremony will be private and will be followed by cremation.

For the last 10 days Spalding apparently had been rallying from what was believed to have been a slight paralytic stroke, and yesterday he seemed in good shape. At 9:30 p.m., however, he complained of a severe pain in his head, which summoned Mrs. Spalding. But before her arrival he had lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he did not wake.

G. Spalding gave up a \$2-a-week job in a grocery to become identified with baseball and was perhaps better known than any other man. To earn the name of the game he was known as "Father of Baseball." He became famous as a pitcher, one of the first to use the underhand delivery, and later became the manager of clubs.

Not only through his career on the diamond, but as an interested follower of the game afterward, Spalding used his influence to place the game on a higher plane.

Joined Forest City Club

With his parents he moved from New York, his birthplace, to Rockford in 1863, where he attended a commercial college. But he soon learned that he could make money playing ball and joined the Forest City Club of Rockford, which made a reputation for itself when it defeated the Nationals club of Washington in 1867.

Four years later Spalding joined the famous Boston Red Stockings and pitched the club to victory in the race of the national professional association in the years from 1872 to 1874. His long-standing connection with active baseball playing was with the Chicago team, which he joined in 1876. He was successively its manager, secretary and president until 1881.

Managed First World Tour

For years he had cherished the idea that the sport might be popularized in England and in the winter of 1874, after the tour of the famous Baltimore Orioles, went to Europe, where he was received enthusiastically. In 1883 and 1885 he managed the first world tour of the Chicago and All-American baseball teams.

In 1875 Spalding became interested in the manufacture of sporting goods and started a small shop in New Haven, Conn., with a capital of only \$300. A year later, when the business grew, it was moved to Chicago. It formed the nucleus around which the present house of A. G. Spalding & Bros. was built.

For the last 15 years Spalding has published a "guide," which is recognized as an authority on baseball and athletic sports.

Besides his widow, Spalding is survived by three sons—Albert Goodwill Spalding Jr., Keith Spalding and Donald Churchill, a son by adoption. Keith Spalding resides in Chicago, his father and Albert Spalding are in Europe. His only brother, J. Walter Spalding of New York, is vice president of the sporting goods house of A. G. Spalding & Bros. His sister, Mrs. W. Brown, and his mother reside in West Orange, N. J.

Misses' and Juniors' Fall Apparel
Unsurpassed in Style or Value

On Monday We Open a
"Wooltex" Suit and
Coat Specialty Shop
for Women and Misses
—See Our Advertisement on Sunday
for Complete Details

(Store Hours 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.)
Established 1861
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Sale of New Fall
Merchandise Will Begin
Next Monday—See Our
Sunday Announcement

Our Specialty Shops Devoted to the needs of Men, Boys, Girls and Misses Are Now Overflowing With Autumn Merchandise of Quality

Sorosis Shoes—Autumn Styles for Children

We have a great and growing Sorosis Shoe Shop devoted exclusively to the needs of boys and girls, because parents are more than ever considering the foot comfort and well-being of their children. Let us again state this great truth, that Sorosis Shoes for children when properly fitted will prevent all foot troubles when grown.

We are showing Black Kid, Bronze Kid, Patent Leather, with either kid or cloth tops, Gummed Calf, Tan Calf, White Buckskin and White Canvas Shoes at the following prices:

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair \$2.50
Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$2.50 and \$3.00
Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair \$3.00 and \$3.50
Sizes 23½ to 6, the pair \$3.50 to \$5.00

Shoes for Boy Scouts

Our Shoes for Boy Scouts are made of selected elkskin with elkskin soles, and are ideal for school wear.

Sizes 11 to 13½, the pair \$2.25
Sizes 1 to 6, the pair \$2.50

Shoes for the Tiny Infants

Please do not forget that we carry Shoes in all colors and with soft soles for the tiny infant. The pair

The Liberty Bell's visit to St. Louis is in fulfillment of a request made by the school children last May, when more than 80,000 children, in all the city schools, signed petitions circulated by the Post-Dispatch, asking that they have an opportunity to see the historic memorial.

Bondholders Purchase the C. I. & W. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.—The bondholders reorganized committee represents 90 per cent of the bondholders of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western, purchased the road for \$3,500,000 at a public auction here yesterday. The one bid represented \$3,600,000 in mortgages held by the Equitable and Central Trust companies of New York. The railroad extends from Hamilton, O., to Springfield, Ill., and is now being operated by C. H. & D.

Burglars Ransack Doctor's Office

Burglars ransacked the office of Dr. S. W. Hauck, 1708 Market street, last night and stole, among other things, a number of old coins, one of which was a \$1 gold piece of 1850.

S. Schultz GARMENT COMPANY

714 Washington Av.

Millinery at Prices Within Reason

For Saturday—

Two wonderful quality values that no woman can afford to miss.

This New Mode

And about 150 others, worth \$4.95

\$7.50 and \$8.75, at

95c

High Millinery Prices Rule No Longer—These Hats

smack of individual style

—should be priced \$7.50

Saturday.....\$4.95

An Unbeatable Offer

These Silk Velvet Shapes and 6 other styles at

95c

Usual \$1.45 value.

Black and colors,

95c

Hats Trimmed Free

You Will Find All of the Latest Fiction and Standard Works on Sale in Our Book Shop

First Floor.

New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men

—Every Good Style and the Best Workmanship

In selecting our Fall line of Suits we chose such an excellent variety of the newest and best models that any man or young man—be his tastes conservative or extreme—can quickly find a garment that will prove entirely to his liking.

Furthermore, our range of sizes is such that there is hardly a man—he be short, tall, stout or slim—whom we cannot fit with a suit that will seem to have been made for him—so well are they cut and fashioned.

The most desirable fabrics and patterns are here—the rich Autumn browns, stylish checks and stripes, as well as mixtures that will appeal particularly to the young man—all are here in ample variety.

We are specializing on three lots of Fall Suits that we believe unsurpassed

at \$15, \$20 and \$25

Other Suits up to \$45.00

Second Floor, Ninth Street.

Men's Pyjama Sale —Values Up to \$2.50

Our special sale of Men's Sample Pyjamas will continue tomorrow and afford an unsurpassed opportunity to supply your season's needs at a great saving in price. These pyjamas are made of crepes, madras and soisette in plain colors and stripe effects and have either the military collar or V neck. They are qualities which usually sell up to \$2.50 a suit, very special, while this lot lasts, at

95c

The New E. & W. Shirts

Our new Fall stock of E. & W. (Eard & Wilson) Shirts is now at its best and includes all of the popular materials in the correct patterns and colorings for the new season. The workmanship and the materials used in these celebrated Shirts are the very best and will appeal to the most exacting of men. Prices \$1.50 to \$10

First Floor.

Supplies for Shaving

In our Cutlery Shop men will find a most satisfying assortment of Safety Razors and Shaving Supplies at prices within the reach of everyone.

We have the Ever-Ready, Enders, Keen Kutter, Durham and Gem Junior Safety Razors, as well as the Gillette and Auto Stop Safety Razors, at

\$1.00 to \$16.00

"Rubberset" Shaving Brushes are priced at

35c to \$4.00

Razor Strops—single or double—of horsehair

15c to \$2.00

Men's or Johnson & Johnson's Shaving Cream will give thorough satisfaction. 25c-size tubes, 19c

First Floor.

Comfort and Service Are Assured Men Who Buy Shoes Here

It will be an easy matter for men and young men to select their new footwear for Fall if they will but come to Vandervoort's. We have on display a much greater variety of styles and lasts this season than ever in the past, and whichever you select you may be sure that you are securing the best for the price no matter what the price.

Nettleton, Pels and Peters Footwear

In the three popular makes which we carry, namely: Nettleton, Pels and Peters, you will find an exceptionally large and varied assortment of styles in all of the approved leathers for the new season. Prices range, according to the make selected, from \$4.00 to \$9.00

Nettleton Footwear Is Unexcelled

Men who demand exclusive styles will appreciate the originality as expressed in Nettleton Footwear. They will also be delighted with the comfort, the high quality of the materials and their perfect fitting qualities.

First Floor.

Correct Fall Hats for Men

Our Fall display of Men's and Young Men's Headwear is now in readiness and nowhere will you find a more all-inclusive or better line of styles from which to choose than those shown at Vandervoort's. Included are such well-known brands as the Jno. B. Stetson, Croft & Knapp (Knappfelt) and the Baird United. Our prices are:

Derbies, \$2 to \$5

Soft Hats, \$2 to \$5

Caps and Cloth Hats, \$1 to \$2.50

Silk and Opera Hats, \$6, \$7 & \$8

First Floor.



The Real Test of a Player-Piano Is in the Piano



\$1.75 to \$5

Third Floor.

Included are hats for dress wear as well as simple models especially adapted for school. As this is a one-of-a-kind assortment, and there are only about 125 hats in the lot, you will have to shop early in order to secure the best. These are priced in this sale at

\$1.75 to \$5

Third Floor.

We are glad to say that we have secured a New York manufacturer's sample line of Juvenile Headwear to sell at one-third the regular prices; just at the time when new hats for Fall are in demand.

Included are hats for dress wear as well as simple models especially adapted for school. As this is a one-of-a-kind assortment, and there are only about 125 hats in the lot, you will have to shop early in order to secure the best. These are priced in this sale at

\$1.75 to \$5

Third Floor.

We have other Player-pianos, of course, which range upwards from

\$365

We will make you a liberal allowance on your present Piano if you desire to turn it in as part payment on a new one.

Convenient Terms to Suit Everyone

Stair Floor.

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player-Piano lies not so much in its mechanism as in the piano itself. Fischer Player-pianos are of exceptional quality. The piano itself has for seventy years been noted for its high quality and durability, and it is equipped with what we believe to be the best Player made. Price \$650

\$650

The real test of a Player

Rocky Mountain Puffs Gas.
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 10.—Mount Franklin, five miles from El Paso, noted for its rocks, is puffing gas out of a fissure, apparently a new break in the surface of the earth, according to J. F. Hale. He says that the escape of the gas can be heard several hundred feet.

The BEST Rubber Heel SLIPKNOT RUBBER HEELS

—They insure greatest comfort, enjoyment and economy.
—They give buoyancy to the step and lessen fatigue.
—They start alive—they stay alive.

HAVE YOURS PUT ON TO-DAY!

50c
attached
At all Repair Shops

Manufactured and
Guaranteed
by
Plymouth Rubber
Company
Canton, Mass.

R. H. HEDGEHORN & CO. Distributors, 304 Leather Trades Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

\$1.00 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks, 65c

WE REMAIN OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.



A grand stock of latest styles in belted or box styles; fur on collar and around bottom; coats satin lined; black and colors; should not sell for less than \$13.50; Saturday...

9.98

A Limited Quantity of These 6 Big Specials:

1-\$1.00 Sport Coats; with belts... 39c	4-\$2.00 new wool Shirts... 1.00
2-\$6.00 Shirt Waists; all sizes... 25c	5-\$1.75 Children's Coats; all sizes... 89c
3-\$6.00 Mixture and Checks Suits... 2.98	6-\$3.00 Wash Dresses; all sizes... 79c

**7.90 White
Chinchilla Coats**

All sizes; latest, best styles; Saturday... 4.98	6.50 SILK DRESSES In poplins, messalines and crepe de chine; all sizes up to 44; Saturday... 3.98
---	--

65c Dresses

Children's \$1 Dresses Trimmed in contrasting colors; all saturday... 69c	Fall Coats For children; 10 different styles to choose from; all sizes up to 14; up to \$5.50 values; your values... 1.98
---	---

5.50 Fall Coats

6.50 Coats For children; a grand selection in all prices; all sizes; in wanted styles; some up to \$5.50 values; your values... 2.98
--

5.50 Fall Coats

6.50 Coats For children; a grand selection in all prices; all sizes; in wanted styles; some up to \$5.50 values; your values... 2.98
--

**Better Goods for the same money
or the same goods for less.**

**Good News From The
Boys' Store**

**\$4 Norfolk Suits
With Extra Pair Knickers**

For boys 6 to 22.85
Norfolk patch
pocket models.
In worsteds and
cheviots also
in all sizes; in
serge with
full pants; special
at

\$2.85

13 School Suits

For boys 5 to 17 years; Nor-
folk patch full pants
knickers; good pat-
terns; all sizes; in
gray and brown.
\$1.55

SILK VELVET SHAPES

Several new styles in un-
trimmed hats, such as
puff, large and medium
sizes; also novelties,
etc.; special
Saturday... 94c

New Novelties

Extra large as-
sortments of the new toothpick
novelties so popular
now... 29c Up

**Men's \$2.00
and \$2.50 Hats**

A special pur-
chase of New
Soft Hats en-
ables us to of-
fer these
Hats at
the price.
This lot con-
sists of drop
down, wide
or narrow
brims; black, gray
and green; the assortments
are large and you will have no
trouble in selecting your hat

\$1.39

**Men's 35c Silk
Socks**

Pure thread silk; seamless
double ribbed and top;
light spinn heel;
black and colors... 19c

**50c
Silk Stockings**

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings,
black or white, reinforced
at heel and toe, ribbed
from top to toe;
3 pairs \$1.00,
or pair... 35c

\$1.39

Great Sale of Girls' Shoes

The greatest sale of real good Girls' Shoes we have ever been able to offer at this low price. Hundreds of pairs to choose from. Shoes for dress or school wear. Every pair a bargain. For Saturday only.

\$1.39

75c Real Leather Hand Bags, 49c

\$1.39

\$1.19

98c

\$1.39

50c

Real Leather Hand Bag, 49c

Woman on Tennessee Charity Board
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—For the first time in the history of the Tennessee State Board of Charities a woman has been appointed a member. Mrs. John Hill Eakin of Nashville was named yesterday to fill a vacancy.

MAY MANTON'S PATTERNS, 10c

Open Saturday Until 7 p.m.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

Schaefer
STORES CO.
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

Men's \$6 Suits, \$1.39
This is the Greatest Value-Giving Clothing Line Ever Offered to the Public.
Men's and young men's all-wool Suits many select patterns in light and dark shading; these Suits consist of a coat, vest and trousers to match at the low cost of \$1.39.
Men's \$10 Suits: Men's and Young Men's Suits all wool and very durable..... \$2.95
Men's \$12 Suits, also a lot for young men 12 years old..... \$3.95
(Second Floor)..... \$4.95
Men's \$18 Pants Men's pants and selected patterns of tans. Oxford..... \$1.82
Men's \$1 Pant Fancy stripes, light and dark..... 47c
Men's \$15 Suits, most handsome and selected selection of tans. Oxford..... \$7.50
Men's \$18 Suits, English and American models, in cheviots and worsteds..... \$10.00

This Phenomenal Shirt Sale and the Marvelous Values It Brings

is an event that will not be repeated in years, for we doubt if such a chain of circumstances will again prevail to enable us to secure so great a gathering of the most seasonable shirts so very much under price.



38c

50c and 60c New Fall Dress Goods
25c to 54c fancy Suits, Plaids, Serges, Sicilians and Shepherds Checks in all wanted shades.....
37c
12c & 15c Ribbons
3/4c Handkerchiefs
10c and 15c White Goods
Satin, taffeta, grosgrain in all colors; width (Main Floor)..... 10c
45c to 50c Silk Foulard and Poplin
Extra quality, with fine luster, the wanted Fall shawl; very cheap at..... 24c

Boys' 75c Shirts—Basement

Entire Stock of Boys' Shirts From Dahmer Store

Entire stock of boys' Dress Shirts, consisting of a most remarkable lot, which we received from the Dahmer stock, and will be sold at less than the cost of manufacturing; come in all the wanted patterns with band and collar attached (Basement).....

50c QUAKER COLLARS, 19c
50c Corset Covers
Lace and embroidery trimmings; assorted sizes; (Basement)..... 11c
Ladies' \$5.00 Suits, Basement
100c Pillow-cases
Bleached Pillow-cases, with 2-inch hem; in Basement..... 5c

You Can

Save \$5 to \$10

On Your

New Fall Suits

At This
Second Floor Clothes Shop

Which Eliminates
Ground floor high rents, deliveries, bookkeepers and credit accounts, window dressers, floorwalkers, and other superfluous items, and you save the difference.

Hundreds to Select From

The Newest Models for
Men and Young Men
\$18, \$20 and \$25
Values Always... 15

Jamerson Clothes Shops

St. Louis, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. Kansas City, Bonfils Bldg., 10th and Walnut.

Take Elevator... Save \$5 to \$10

LOYAL JEWISH SOLDIERS IN AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY WRITE OF EXPERIENCES

One Tells How He Won an Iron Cross, Another How Brother Was Killed and He Was Wounded in the Same Charge.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.

A COLLECTION of letters written by German and Austrian Jews at the front have been published here. Writers of these tell relatives and friends at home of tragic moments of battle, of amusing experiences during hours of relaxation, and of cheery hours spent with congenialists in France or Poland who forgot for the time being that their guests were invaders of their native soil.

Death of His Brother.

ONE of the most engrossing letters is from a private named Werner, describing the death of his brother, Walter, in a battle in Belgium. "In the morning we took cover under the Mouse and lay in reserve until darkness fell," he wrote. "About 8 in the evening we received the order to advance. Under fearful artillery fire my company advanced toward the village already entirely in flames (for our artillery had done good preliminary work). The village shone blood-red against the horizon."

"While we lay in the cover of some bushes for a moment, Walter and I happened to find ourselves kneeling side by side by the flag. Both of us had the same thought. We caught hold of the flag with one hand, clasped our other hands, and in silence swore once again to be faithful to the flag and to ourselves."

"Forward!" We advanced at full speed. Rifle bullets whistled about us. A shrapnel shrieked and burst in the air. We kept beside each other, shouting encouraging words, each thinking of the other, seeking not to lose him in the storm of battle. ***"

"When we had about reached the village the enemy had already withdrawn and began their attack from the flank. Now came the order: 'Left, march!' We crossed the brook of Arne, but now had to plunge into the worst hall of bullets. Many a man hesitated, but when we saw our officers rush on, Walter and I jumped up and ran forward. We charged for five minutes with fixed bayonets. I heard Walter call to me. While I was answering, a bullet struck my forearm. It was only a glancing wound, but a second shot struck my upper arm and threw me to the ground.

Next afternoon the company officers sent me Walter's pocketbook and diary, with the news that my good brother had just been buried. After the battle he had set out to find me and had been shot dead.

Winning an Iron Cross.

"WALTER C. of Cologne" tells in a letter to his parents how he won the Iron Cross in Northern France.

"At 7 in the evening my Captain got orders to send a patrol to the top of a hill, which was literally covered all over with bursting shells, from where the enemy's position could be described," he wrote.

"Eight volunteers step forward! I stepped forward. Nobody else did. The Captain clasped my hand."

"I succeeded in getting to the top of the hill, but there I was discovered and subjected to fire that absolutely beggars description."

"A fragment of a shell about as big as a fist smashed my helmet, a piece of shrapnel tore my knapsack to pieces, another the cartridge box on my left side. In the meantime I quietly observed the enemy's position through my field glass and noted it on a map.

"I crawl back to our artillery which immediately turns its fire in that direction. Exactly seven minutes later the French guns are silenced. Once more I crawl back up the hill. Every French gun has been overturned. The gunners are dead."

"A French battalion comes along to save the pieces. After a prearranged signal (white light-bullets, which I fire into the air), our artillery gives them a round. More than half the battalion fall dead or wounded, the other runs off in a panic, and for that day there are no more Frenchmen to be seen."

"Next morning 300 dead and wounded are found, 82 torn by shells. I receive the Iron Cross."

Wanted to See Battle.

NOTHER writer bewails the hard fate that sent him to be mired in Serbia as one of the guardians of the Austrian lines of communication instead of letting him take part in real battles against the Russians. But from one who attached this to his letter, one of the most light-hearted of the lot, it is learned that the Lieutenant not only got his wish to see a real fight, but was killed in Bosnia.

A Soldier's Appeal.

MARTIN FEIST of Frankfort, a private, in a trench in France, placed these reflections upon paper:

"You stay-at-homes, you cannot be too grateful for the good fortune that has spared you from the horrors of war. Oh, you rich people, if you but knew what they are, you would open wide your hearts and hearts to relieve suffering in military, you would know yourself great as ever greater in your duties as Jews. You would understand that it is doubly right in these times to spend and give. Sources of revenue to be sure, are cut off this year; perhaps you have suffered losses—yet God gave you so many years of prosperity!

"Away with the worship of wealth! Let us thrust that idol from our hearts, and our Frankfurt will see that there is something higher than riches. It's this: To be human!"

Cheering Mother.

ONE letter is from the son of a widow named Levi, in the district of Cassel, in Germany, whose six sons are fighting. When she

"JITNEY" VEIL, A NEW CREATION

New England Milliners in Session in Boston Decide It to Be the Vogue.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Now its the "Jitney" veil—a little round creation worn with a small round toque, on which it hangs evenly over the brim on all sides, reaching just to the nose. It was declared to be the vogue at the conference of the New England Retail Milliners' Association held in

to match a woman's dress if she has but three-quarters of a yard of the material left, it consists of seven folds and a pair of steel or gilt ornaments.

Hear Roberson tell about the war in his travelogue "Germany". Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Odeon. The coupon from the Post-Dispatch next Sunday, Monday or Tuesday and 10 cents are good for admission.

Burglars Steal Gold Nuggets. August Court of St. Clara avenged reported to the police last night that, in the absence of members of his family, robbers entered his residence and took a ring set with a black pearl and gold nuggets valued at several hundred dollars. The ring was valued at \$75.

8-Hour Day Won in Two-Day Strike. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 10.—The two days strike at the National Equip-

ment Co.'s plant here, involving 200 mechanics, who demanded the eight-hour day, has been settled, the company conceding the men's demand.

FORD CLOAK CO.
511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

\$1.50 Pompons, Wreaths
Gold and Silver Bugs,
Silk Sunflowers—
Wings, bux, chenille
and other novelties
of other new novelty
trimmings—Saturday
day only..... 25c

\$5000 Purchase of
New Fall
Millinery

The entire stock of an importer who failed to discontinued business, because he could not get his materials from countries now engaged in the war. We purchase his goods at his own price—the lowest of the prices tell the story.

1000 UNTRIMMED SHAPES
Every new shape—every new style idea is represented in this immense collection. We have just the type you want—silk velvet, silk plush and velours—exceptional values.

75c 98c
and up to
\$3.98
WE TRIM
HATS FREE
\$7.50 to \$10 Trimmed Hats
Beautiful designs, trimmed with birds, wings, \$2.98
and other silk flowers and feathers real
\$7.50 to \$10 values, but purchased from this manufacturer at discount that enables us to sell them at...

51.95 & 52.95
Children's
Trimmed Hats 50c
Also about 25 Velvet
Corduroy Tams: special, Saturday, only.

Mall Orders Filled.

2000 Attention Men!!
SAMPLE PAIRS
OF THE WELL-KNOWN
SIR KNIGHT SHOES

From the Bankrupt Stock of the Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co.

Worth From \$4.50 to \$7.00 a Pair

At Special Sale—To Be Sold Quickly—Sale Starts Tomorrow 8 A. M.

Sir Knight Shoes for men need no introduction to the public. For

many years they have stood pre-eminent as to style, fit and wear.

We secured this lot of high-grade footwear at from 25% to 50% off and for quick clearance we are offering them at less than factory cost. Come in tomorrow and get fitted. You'll save from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair. This sale will last just as long as these 2000 pairs remain. Early buyers get choice selections. This stock comprises every new style and every new shape in high shoes for Fall and Winter wear, in button and lace, cloth, suede, top and black. Every pair guaranteed.

This is your last opportunity to buy Sir Knight Shoes at this low price.

Your unrestricted choice of any pair at..... \$2.95

Only one pair to a customer—no dealers supplied.

EXTRA! We also offer from our regular stock many of our \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 values—your choice, \$2.45

FINK'S CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE, 111 N. 6th St., LYRIC THEATER.
"BUY HERE AND SAVE DOLLARS."
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 11 P. M.

THE FINAL SWEEP!

IS NOW ON IN FULL FORCE!

Continual arrivals of heavy Fall shipments make it imperative that we redouble our efforts to effect an immediate and absolute sweeping clean-up. There's no letting up in the sensational selling activity of this great sale. Nothing is being overlooked in this final drastic effort to clear-away thousands of seasonable Suits, Pants and Boys' Clothes. The fact that over 85% of the goods involved in this sale are medium weights and dark colors, is causing scores of economical people to buy NOW for future use. Even if you have already attended this great event, be sure to read the extraordinary price list below—you'll find new money-saving offers that make another trip to this store mean additional dollars in your pocket.

\$10 SUITS

for Men and Young Men

Soups of medium weight Suits are included in this lot. Dress garments that will give satisfaction in colors and patterns; made of fine, durable cassimere and Scotch; perfect fitting; actual \$10 values; Sweeping Clean-up Price, Saturday.

4.40

\$12.50 for Finest Men's and Young Men's Medium-Weight \$25 Suits, \$12.50

This special purchase of several hundred hand-tailored Suits is indeed a fortunate happening for those men and young men who seek finest quality garments. Tailored of high-grade pure wool imported and domestic medium-weight fabrics. The colors, patterns and styles are those that will be worn this Fall. All included in this sweeping Clean-up Sale at.....

\$15 SUITS

for Men and Young Men

Here are offered splendid quality medium weight Suits at a fraction of price. Choose from a variety of handsome colors and patterns; faultlessly tailored garments; just the right weight and colors for Fall wear; Sweeping Clean-up Price, Saturday.

6.60

\$5.50 Boys' Suits

For Men and Young Men
Suits from \$5 to \$10 only—
odd lots—fine
\$1.50
Sweeping Clean-up
Price, Saturday.

4.77

GEN. BENJAMIN F. FISHER DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Gen. Benjamin Franklin Fisher, who was chief signal officer of the United States Army during the Civil War, died yesterday on his farm overlooking Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.

Gen. Fisher was 81 years old. He was a lawyer and after the war became prominent in financial circles. He was the last survivor of the 15 union soldiers who tunneled their way out of Libby Prison and made their way back to their own lines after great hardships.

DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain molified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless.

It makes a soap and anything else will pieces. You can get this at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.



\$2 and \$3 \$1
Children's Fall Hats
Special Saturday, 1



Suits
Like these in serge, \$15
Myles
113 N. 7th St.

Magnificent Cars Win the Plaudits of Many Women

A Packard and Four Oldsmobiles Are to Be Had Absolutely Free.

We are seeking a lady to whom we can entrust our compensation—a Packard "Twin Six," Seven-Passenger Oldsmobile, and four Oldsmobiles to whom we may present our Oldsmobile Driving Cars. These ladies will be chosen from the best town, and they must be endowed with the qualities of a good hostess, and the car to the ladies who receive the largest number of votes will be given away. The car with the most votes will be given away next day.

These prizes are not offered to insure salesmen or insurance salesmen. On the other hand, we have a large number of men who have been offered these cars to the ladies who receive the largest number of votes will be given away.

"I am not a poet," said Postmaster Selp, when asked about the matter. "Poets are kissed by genius, and I have never been kissed by genius."

"But I wish it understood, also, that I am no plagiarist. I adapted the verse from one I had clipped from a newspaper. It was in quotation marks in my manuscript, as given to the paper, and I said, when I recited the verse, that it was adapted. I am pleased to learn the author's name."

SOCIETY

WORD has been received by St. Louis relatives and friends of the marriage at Cairo, Egypt, of Miss Julia Ely, engaged in mission work there, to Will L. McLenahan, a fellow-missionary. Mr. and Mrs. McLenahan are in Switzerland on their honeymoon. Mrs. McLenahan is a daughter of Mrs. Clara D. Ely and the late Frank Ely, founder of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Duncan Joy and her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Joy, have returned from Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., and have joined Mr. Joy at the Westmoreland Hotel. Turner Joy, who is a first classman at the U. S. Naval Academy this year, will arrive here shortly to spend a month's leave of absence. Mr. and Mrs. Joy have taken a house in Annapolis for the winter to be near their son and will depart for there about Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lonsdale, who came here recently from New York, have taken the Saunders Norwell house at 9 Kingsbury place. Mr. and Mrs. Norwell and their family, who have gone to New York to reside, will be at the Netherlands this winter.

Mrs. Charles B. Hall of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Cassell of 908 North Newstead avenue. Mrs. Cassell recently returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice S. Kendrick Jr. of Webster Park have issued invitations for the marriage of Mrs. Kendrick's sister, Miss Marjorie Bond, to Milo C. Shands. The ceremony will be performed at high noon Sept. 24, at Christ Church Cathedral. It will be a quiet affair, with only the nearest relatives and friends present. Directly after the ceremony Mr. Shands and his bride will depart for their wedding trip and upon their return they will be at home at 887 McPherson avenue.

Mr. Kendrick will be her sister's matron of honor and Griffith Shands will be best man for his brother.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. C. Shands of 887 Kingsbury boulevard.

Miss Edith Tompkins of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been visiting Miss Katherine McGuire of 4118 West Pine boulevard, has departed for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter of "Zelos" on the Ferguson road, returned yesterday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr. at their summer home on Washington Island, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooke of 808 Eads avenue and their daughter, Miss Mathilda Cooke, and Master William Jr., have returned from Rye Beach, N. H., where they have been all summer.

Mrs. Charles W. Scudder of 75 Vandeventer place has returned from Westovering, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stickney of 814 Waterman avenue are spending a short time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., at the Greenbrier, on their way home from Methuen, Mass., where they have been visiting Mrs. Stickney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier, at their summer home.

Mrs. Charles B. Bray, who has been spending the summer at Magnolia, Mass., has returned and has taken apartments at the Washington Hotel for the winter.

A red, coarse, unsightly skin made fair by Satin skin powder and cream.—Adv.

I'M NOT A POET' SAYS SELPH, IN EXPLAINING HE ADAPTED VERSE

Postmaster Declares That When He Delivered Lines He Said They Were Not Original.

Dante, Milton and Tennyson can rest in peace. Postmaster Selp is not striving to snatch away their poetic laurels.

The Postmaster explained today, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the verse which he used as the portion of his speech to the Missouri postmasters at Mexico last Monday, was not original, but adapted, and that he so stated at the time.

Postmaster Selp's verse was printed in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, and was as follows:

Where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts with despair are breaking;
Where there is more of singing and less of sighing;
Where there is more of giving and less of buying;
Where there's laughter over flewing,
And more of mirth, more of repining, less of sowing;

And more of friends without half trying.

Someone who read the verse in the Post-Dispatch recalled a similarity to verses written by Arthur Chapman, a Colorado poet, "Where the West Begins." Comparison of the verses shows a common origin.

"I am not a poet," said Postmaster Selp, when asked about the matter. "Poets are kissed by genius, and I have never been kissed by genius."

"But I wish it understood, also, that I am no plagiarist. I adapted the verse from one I had clipped from a newspaper. It was in quotation marks in my manuscript, as given to the paper, and I said, when I recited the verse, that it was adapted. I am pleased to learn the author's name."

FALL STYLES AND STYLE WEEK

The week commencing Sunday, Sept. 12, has been designated by many merchants as Style Week. Next Sunday the Post-Dispatch will have a full-page story, strikingly illustrated, showing the very latest styles in women's and men's wearing apparel and news of general interest in Fall styles. Read the Sunday Post-Dispatch for a vast assortment of Fall style announcements on sale in St. Louis shops.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

I am interested in your contest, and without giving you any trouble, could you tell me how I can win the Packard or one of the Oldsmobiles.

Mrs. or Miss.....

Street and No.

Phone No.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE OF ST. LOUIS. Wm. Wilson, President. J. W. Wilson, Vice President and General Manager.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives any publications gathered by the Associated Press.

JOHN D. DAVIS, Pres.

THE LINDELL STORE

"It Pays to Pay Cash"

WASHINGTON AVE. AND EIGHTH ST.

Special Sale
Men's \$1.50 Shirts

77c

All new Fall patterns
and fabrics; Sizes 14 to
17.
(Main Floor.)For Little Fellows
2 to 6 Years.

Balmacaan Coats

\$1.69

Only a special lot of
100—all of them worth
\$2.95.
(Second Floor.)

5½, 6, 6½ & 7½ Inch

Ribbons, 17c

10,000 Yards, Worth 25c, 29c & 35c
EW, shimmering, shining, silken Ribbons—in a
great variety of the new shades and colorings.
A large share of the arts in the new blues and light
pinks—also black and white.

Moirés, Satins & Taffetas

One big Economy Square is filled with them—and
thousands of yards are at the sales counter.

Fancy Ribbons, 19c

Stripes, checks, Persian and floral designs—5 to 7
inches wide.Fine special lot of Ribbons—specially priced be-
cause bought at a very, very low figure. (Main Fl.)Fine Ivory
Mirrors and Brushes 1/2 PriceTHE Mirrors are in all sizes and styles. The
hairbrushes have the best quality bristles.50c Ivory Pieces..... 25c
\$1.00 Ivory Pieces..... 50c
\$2.00 Ivory Pieces..... \$1.00
\$3.00 Ivory Pieces..... \$1.50
\$4.00 Ivory Pieces..... \$2.00There are some very slight imperfections in these
Ivory pieces, but only slightly noticeable, so that
their service is not impaired in the least. (Main Fl.)Reliable \$1.00
GUARANTEED

Watches, 59c

Monarch Watches, in plain
and fancy engraved cases.
Guaranteed against all defects
for one year from date of pur-
chase.

\$1 and \$1.25 Mesh Bags, 55c

About 75 pieces German Sil-
ver Mesh Bags, bought at a
fraction of worth only, and sold
like new. Assorted style frames.

Children's Dresses, 19c

Splendid quality gingham, in
many styles and all the best
colors for Fall. Ages 2 to 6 years.

Children's Dresses, 49c

Splendid quality gingham, in
many styles and all the best
colors for Fall. Ages 2 to 6 years.

Children's Drawers, 10c

Muslin of good quality, with
hemstitch hem and tucks.
Ages 2 to 12 years.

Children's Drawers, 25c

Excellent quality cambric,
with nice embroidery ruffle.
Ages 2 to 12 years.

(Second Floor.)

Hosiery Specials

Women's, gauge lace, full
fashioned, white, black
and putty..... 19cWomen's, Silk Boot, full
fashioned, black, white,
gray and putty..... 35cChildren's, mercerized lace,
fine ribbed, full seamless,
black and white..... 22cChildren's, heavy School
Stockings for boys or
girls; black only..... 22cMen's Silk Lisle Socks, full
fashioned, high spliced
black; black only..... 15cMen's Fiber Silk Socks, in
black, white, gray, tan,
navy champagne..... 23c

(Main Floor.)

Choice at
9c

Toilet Specials

15c and 19c Tooth-
brushes

15c Hand Scrubs.....

19c Bay Rum.....

19c Florida Water.....

19c Witch Hazel.....

15c Violet Ammonia

25c Toilet Powder.....

19c Rose Water and
Glycerine.....25c Violet Almond
Meat.....25c Face Powder—
all shades.....19c Spearmint Tooth
Powder.....

19c Peroxide Talcum.

19c Fresh Rose Cold
Cream.....

(Main Floor.)

With a Meaning of Much Saving—THE LINDELL Calls the
Special Notice of Women

To Its Fine, Full Stocks of

Gloves

Every Pair New—Just
Bought—and All Guar-
anteed.Therefore, Our Glove Announcements Must Be Looked Upon
as Specially Important and Different From the Ordinary

Washable Kid Gloves, \$1.00

Guaranteed to wash as satisfactorily as a piece of linen. All sizes
in tan and ivory.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, 50c

White or natural shades in wrist or elbow lengths. Black or self-
colored backs.Fall Lines Are Being Shown of \$1.00, \$1.50
and \$2.00 Short Gloves—All Guaranteed!

Our saleswomen are expert fitters of Gloves, we are pleased to say.

(Main Floor.)

For Little Girls
2 to 6 Years.

Balmacaan Coats

\$1.69

Only a special lot of
100—all of them worth
\$2.95.
(Second Floor.)For Little Girls
2 to 6 Years.

Balmacaan Coats

\$1.69

Only a special lot of
100—all of them worth
\$2.95.
(Second Floor.)For Little Girls
2 to 6 Years.

Balmacaan Coats

\$1.69

Only a special lot of
100—all of them worth
\$2.95.
(Second Floor.)

Store Closes Daily at 6 P.M.

Demonstration & Free Instruction in Crepe Paper Rope Making

Famous-Barr Co., Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh Sts.

St. Louis Headquarters for Educator Shoes.



On the Threshold Now of a Season That Will More Than Ever Establish the Pre-Eminence of Our \$14.50 Specialty Clothes Shop

"READY" as never before is this specialized Clothes Section—Ready with greater assortments, more styles, more materials &, if possible, even better values than last year. Time & constant touch with the needs & likes of men have enabled us to specialize in this clothes service to the highest point of efficiency. Our tremendous sales volume & GIANT BUYING POWER makes it possible for us to give an excess value in these Suits that other clothing institutions in St. Louis cannot hope to attain.

A comprehensive Clothes Service is this providing every kind of BUSINESS SUIT, SILK LINED SUITS, FULL DRESS & TUXEDO COATS & TROUSERS, BOUND EDGE FROCK COATS & VESTS, MEDIUM WEIGHT OVERCOATS & GABARDINE RAINCOATS.

Men's & Young Men's Suits at \$20 & \$25

In these garments we have exacted the highest type of tailoring. In them we offer clothes of classy style & high art workmanship for men of particular tastes.

Individual patterns have been drafted for our exclusive sale, while in many models we control the pattern of fabrics shown.

An inspection of these suits will convince men who know clothes values that the prices attached are remarkably low.

Scores of imported fabrics for choosing & every fashion idea approved by men's style arbiters has showing in this line.

Young Men's Fall Suits at \$8.75 to \$17.50

Here are clothes designed & tailored with the sole purpose of producing something young men will like. There's a dash, a vigor & individuality to them that will suit to a "tee" the young fellows of 15 to 20 years.

Qualities to meet the price idea of every young fellow, patterns that will win quick approbation, colors that are popular & models that rank in the forefront of popularity.

Lines at \$8.75, \$10, \$13.50, \$14.50 & \$17.50

Men of clothes discernment will recognize in these clothes values impossible elsewhere in this city. These are PACEMAKERS in popular-priced ready-for-service clothes that far outstrip in every way their nearest rival. The models are designed for our INDIVIDUAL ORDER & garments are HAND TAILED by highly skilled workmen accustomed to working only on better grade clothes.

There are extreme models for the men of young tastes, & more conservative ones for those of more mature years. Materials are personally chosen to insure their being the best patterns & quality. They include all-wool & pure worsteds in new plaids, checks, squares & stripes, as well as plain flannels, serges & Tibets in newest shades & values impossible elsewhere at the specialized price here of.

\$14.50

It's Extreme Good Fortune for Men Who Get These "Mandelberg" Gabardine Raincoats, \$9.75

Sold the Country Over at \$15

A shortage of materials incident to the European troubles made necessary the dropping of certain numbers by this maker from his regular line. The coat we offer here is one of the models dropped, the remaining numbers of which we secured at a discount of about a third.

Coats are made in military style & button close to the neck. They have full sweep skirt & slash pockets. Colors are tan, gray, navy & black.

Every coat has the Mandelberg label & guarantee. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's & Young Men's Trousers, \$1.95 to \$8.50

Combining the Trouser stock of our three largest competitors in St. Louis & you will have a fair idea of the assortment here for choosing. Thousands of pairs, with most every & any material or pattern one could wish for.

Fancy worsteds, cheviots & cassimeres as well as blue serge, black clay & unfinished worsteds & Tibets.

Particularly do we feature a line in which are men's & young men's sizes, at... \$2.95

Second Floor



A Great Specialty Store for Misses & Girls

Is Ready With Complete Stocks of Authentic Autumn Apparel

Gathered here for viewing are the accepted modes of the new season. Smart new Suits, jaunty Coats & clever Dress modes for juveniles are shown in such splendid style diversity as to afford most satisfying selection.

Girls who go away to school can choose their entire wardrobe here to advantage.

Misses' & Juniors' Suits

\$19.75 & \$24.75

Not in all St. Louis is there a better or more complete line.

Particularly will you be impressed with the individual style touches, the youthful lines, splendid tailoring & unique trimming motifs.

Preferred materials are broadcloth, gabardine, whipcord, fancy tweeds & serges, in the new shaded field mousse, Russian blue, dark green, African brown, navy & black.

Many are trimmed with beaver, skunk or opossum furs, or with generous use of braids. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.

Other Suits at \$35, \$45, \$55 to \$69.75.

Chinchilla Coats, \$10 & \$12.75

The exceedingly popular white or triple striped Coats, with belt, patch pockets & large collar & lapels. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.

Misses' Dresses, \$12.75, \$14.75 & \$16.75

Smart creations of serge, taffeta, crepe de chine, serge & taffeta & plaid combinations. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.

Other Dresses, \$29.75 to \$65

Girls' Fall Suits at \$15

Strikingly becoming Juvenile Suits from a specialty maker noted for the girlish look he imparts to his suits.

These are developed in the clever Sport or box style Coats of handsome corduroy, novelty plaid & striped suiting. Coats have belt & pockets & are messeline lined. Skirts in double panel style.

Other Suits at \$16.50 to \$25.

Girls' Middy Dresses

\$1.50

Serviceable School Dresses of blue galatea, trimmed with white braid & embroidered emblems, with plaited detachable skirt.

Also Gingham Middy Suits with solid color waists & plaid skirts. Sizes 6 to 14.

Sport Coats, \$7.98, \$10 & \$12.75

Jaunty Vassar model of fancy mixtures, velour, ribeline, novelty checks & stripes, as well as staple coatings, in brown, blue, gray & mixtures. Trimmings are belt, patch pockets & large collars.

Misses' Section, Third Floor.

Special—

\$3.95 to \$5 Serge Dresses,

\$2.95

Black or navy blue or black & white check Serge Dresses, sizes 6 & 8 years only.

Girls' Section, Third Floor.

Girls' School Coats, \$5

Scores of models, neatly tailored from chinchilla, cheviot, corduroy & fancy mixtures, lined or unlined. Sizes 6 to 14.

Men's 50c Silk Neckwear

35c 1\$

New arrivals in Autumn Neckwear which were secured at less than list price in an advance order from one of our regular makers.

They are the large open end shape in beautiful designs of light, medium & dark patterns.

The choosing is going to be unusually good at this special price.

New Fall Shirts, \$1.15

Shirts that fit to perfection & are expertly tailored, from high-grade percale & madras cloths.

There is a most pleasing range of new Autumn patterns to attract men of individual taste.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

Junior's Ready-to-Wear Hats

Hundreds of fascinating new models of school & street wear. Hats are here for choosing in the newest colors & wanted materials. Also a complete display of the most popular & Turban hats at moderate prices.

Fishing Is Good

Here Is Tackle for Less Followers of Isaac Walton report some great sport in the nearby streams & many are bringing in good catches.

Ringed Fishhooks, Cincinnati Bass, Kirby & Carlisle makes; all sizes, dozen sets, \$1. Fly Hooks, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 & 4½ dozen, 50c. Sp. Bamboo Rods, 6, 7 or 8 feet, 10-inches with case, \$2.50. Automatic Fishing Reels, \$2.50. \$1.75 Minnow Buckets, 13-qt. All Rods at 34 & up at 1/4 off. Second Floor.

In the Tea Room Tomorrow Is Children's Day

Walter Craig's Musical Comedy Co. will entertain. This company is composed of 16 of St. Louis' cleverest juvenile actors & their performance will be a treat for the little folks.

Performance starts at 3 p.m. Dainty matinee luncheon served at 25c.

Sixth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem Full Books for 50c in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Exempted.

Boys' \$1 Shirts at 68c

"K. & S." & "Cadet" brand Shirts made with separate collar to match, soft turnback cuffs, white & neat light patterns; sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' School Blouses at 50c

"Boy Blue," "Cadet" and "K. & S." tapeless Blouses, collar attached and separate collar to match, styles of percale, madras and mercerized cloths, in neat patterns; sizes 3 to 16 years. Other styles priced at 75c to \$3.

Boys' new Fall Neckwear.

Boys' \$2.50 Navajo Bath Robes.

Boys' Leather Belts, tan & black.

Second Floor

Time to Put Up the Straws Now & Don the New Fall Hats

A man's soon going to be in a class to himself unless he's under a new fall "topper."

All the new blocks are here awaiting the inspection & choosing of men who have not complied with the edict & who have not waited out their days of grace. You'll like these.

"The Event" at \$4
A new Stetson soft Hat (illustrated) distinctly different, light weight, with welted brim, in gray, green, blue, brown & black; shown exclusively here.

The "Borsalino" at \$4
Italian light-weight Hat, with fine silk lining; new colors & styles.

"Rialto" Hats at \$1.55
Special line of Derby & Soft Hats that are the equal of Hats usually priced at a third more.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

Let Us Do Your Jewelry Repairing

American Beauties—
Feminine Loveliness

Gathered From the Different States—A
Beautiful Rotogravure Group—in
Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

Here's to the sweetest woman in the world—
MOTHER. Select a Home for her from Sunday's
Real Estate and Home offers.

BARKER HOLDS
STATE RECORD FOR
REVERSED OPINIONS

Attorney-General's List Is Not
Even Approached by That
of Any Predecessor.

THREE ON SCHOOL FUNDS

Opinions Changed on Absentee
Voting Law, Capitol Funds
and Drainage Fees.

Conflicting Opinions by
Attorney-General Barker

Three to the State Auditor on
the diversion of public school
funds.

Two on right of osteopaths to ad-
minister narcotics.

Two to Secretary of State on ab-
sentee voters' law.

Two to State Superintendent of
Schools on qualifications of county
superintendents.

Two to Capitol Commission
Board on appropriation of building
fund.

Two on right of County Clerks
to drainage fees.

Two on "blue sky" law.

Two on mileage allowance to St.
Louis County Judges.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—An ex-
amination of the record of official op-
inions rendered, and then reversed, by At-
torney-General Barker shows that his
record for reversed opinions is not even
approached by any of his predecessors.

In addition to three opinions on the
diversion of the school funds given to
Auditor Gordon, and two opinions on
whether osteopaths may lawfully ad-
minister narcotics as published in the
Post-Dispatch, Barker has issued op-
inions and reversed them to Secretary of
State Beach on the absentee voting
law, to State Superintendent of Schools
Howard A. Gass on the qualifications of
county superintendents, to the Capitol
Commission Board on the appropriation
of the capital funds, and to the Land
Reclamation Department on the fees of
county clerks in drainage districts.

School Certificates Case.

Under the new law creating and regu-
lating the office of County Superinten-
dent of Schools, State Superintendent
Gass inquired of Barker whether county
superintendents who were elected in 1911,
and whose terms expired in 1914, were
eligible to re-election without having to
renovate their certificates.

Attorney-General Barker held that
county superintendents holding county
certificates under the old law were not
eligible to re-election until their certi-
ficates were renewed. In an opinion
dated Feb. 2, 1914, he said: "We are of
the opinion that one who was elected
County Superintendent in 1911, holding
a county certificate under the old law,
is not eligible to the office of County Superinten-
dent under the new law unless he has renewed his county
certificate under the new law."

Supt. Gass mailed copies of Attorney-
General Barker's opinion to all county
superintendents who were candidates
for re-election, and made copies available
in Jefferson City for the next few days
filled with protests from county
superintendents who were ambitious to
re-elect themselves. Many of them
even came to the capital in person.

On Feb. 11, Attorney-General Barker
gave another opinion to Supt. Gass, in
which he reversed his first opinion and
held that county superintendents could
renew their old certificates and thus
be eligible to re-election.

Absentee Voters' Law.

The conflicting opinions to the Secre-
tary of State on the absentee voters'
law were rendered by Attorney-General
Barker shortly before the 1914 primary
elections.

The law provides that citizens whose
business compels them to be away from
home on election day may fill out a
ballot in the town where they happen to
be, and mail it before the proper author-
ities receive it at the place of their
residence to be counted.

Attorney-General Barker asked Attorney-Gen-
eral Gass for an opinion as to whether
the law, which referred to general elec-
tions, could be applied also in primary
elections.

On an opinion rendered May 19, the
Attorney-General held that the law ap-
plied to primary elections as well as
general elections.

Only July 24, however, less than a
week before the primary election, he
issued another opinion, reversing the
first, in which he said: "Since rendering
the opinion to you of May 19 regarding
the absentee voters' law, found at pages
20-21 Laws 1914, this department has
had its attention directed to features of
the law that cause us to conclude that
that opinion was erroneous. We find
that this statute cannot be held to apply
to the general primary elections without
conflicting with other statutes, and also
with well-known rules relative to the
construction of laws. This department,
however, holds that the law does not
apply to primary elections."

Conflicting Opinions.

Shortly after Barker's accession to
office he was asked for an opinion by
the Capitol Commission Board to de-
termine whether the proceeds from
the sale of the Capitol bonds could be
used without being appropriated by the
legislature.

He said that they could
not be used. The Legislature had
used a bill appropriating them for
that purpose. During the session of
the last Legislature, he addressed a
memorial opinion to the board in which

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-22.

PAGES 13-22.

Children Who Have Taken Great Interest in Welfare of Babies



HORTENSE MILLER, EDWIN ASCHE, VIRGINIA
LILGREN, FLORENCE ASCHE



THOS. DOLAN, THOS. HAMMON, FRED MALLETT, GLADYS
MORLEY, MARIE DOLAN, ADEL MALLETT
MARGUERITE COLONNOS. ROSE FILLMAN

ANOTHER \$1000 NEEDED FOR CARE OF POOR BABIES

Demand for Milk and Ice Will
Continue Until Well in
October.

The amount of the St. Louis Pure Milk
Commission's bill for August is \$600.00.
The account of the Free Ice and Diet
Circle of King's Daughters for ice fur-
nished those homes in which there are
feeble infants and lack of means to
provide them with proper nourishment
and preservation of the same, will be
not be far from an equal sum. In other
words, the settlement of these bills for
the last month will take nearly \$1000
from the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and
Free Ice Fund. Liquidation of the ac-
counts for June and July also entailed
heavy losses. When the payments for
August take place it will readily ap-
pear that comparatively little will re-
main with which to meet bills for the
current month and at least a part of
October unless it be provided for
through further contributions.

The present status of the Fund, taken
in connection with the hot spell and its
certain effect upon already enfeebled
babies, does not make the outlook for
the infant benefit as cheerful as right-minded people wish. There has
been since the development of real sum-
mer temperature a broadened and more
positive need of pure milk and free ice
than at any previous period this year.
The importance of this statement will
be more clearly understood when it is
recalled that the entire summer season
has been marked by unusual require-
ments because of the enforced idleness
among a large number of people than
prevails in normal times and consequent-
ly a pinch for poverty. It has been
in every respect an exceptional year in
the unfavorable line, and the Post-Dis-
patch Pure Milk and Free Ice League
has been a moral need accordingly.

Children of St. Louis who have the
needs of the poor babies close to their

hearts, together with the elder people
sharing deeply this sympathy, should
endeavor to raise at least another \$1000

to take care of the wards of the com-
munity until cold weather arrives to re-
lieve them of the task of providing so
extensively for the well-being of the
little ones. The Fund never yet has

he held that no appropriation was
necessary.

In an opinion to John H. Nolen,
Commissioner of the Land Reclama-
tion Department, he held that the
county clerks of counties in the
drainage districts were not entitled to
certain special fees in connection
with drainage records, but in an
opinion to the County Clerk of Stod-
ard County, he held that the clerks
were entitled to the fees in question.

Osteopaths and Opiates.

His second and reversing opinion
on the question of whether osteo-
paths are entitled to administer op-
iates, like several others of his sec-
ond opinions, was rendered after he
had received strenuous protests from
interested persons.

Attorney-General Barker had given
an opinion to George H. Moore, Inter-
nal Revenue Commissioner of St. Louis,
in which he held that osteopaths were
not regular physicians under the Mis-
souri laws and therefore could not
prescribe or administer narcotics.

Dr. George A. Still, president of the
American School of Osteopathy at
Kirksville, wrote to Barker protesting
against his ruling and submitting
arguments.

The Attorney-General reversed his
first opinion and held that, since the
osteopathy school taught the use of
opiates and their influence on the
human system, graduate practition-
ers of the school should be permitted
to administer them.

School Fund Opinions.

A series of opinions were given by
Attorney-General Barker on the di-
version of \$514,502 from the public
school fund to prevent a deficit of
\$400,000 in the general revenue fund
of the State.

At a conference of Democratic
State officials, in which Barker con-
ferred with Gov. Major, Secretary of
State, Roach, Auditor Gordon, and
Treasurer Deal, he copied his opinion
written by a former assistant, au-
thorizing the diversion, dated and signed
the opinion, then left on a
two months' Chautauqua tour of the
Eastern States.

During his absence from the State
the depletion of the school fund was
discovered and published. Attorney-
General Barker returned to Jefferson
City on Aug. 29, and read the news-
paper accounts of the school fund de-
pletion. Next morning he called
newspaper correspondents to his of-
fice and announced that he had written
another opinion, requiring Auditor
Gordon to pay back the \$514,502
into the school fund.

Attorney-General Barker gave two
opinions on the "blue sky" law to the
State Bank Commissioners, holding in
one that the law did not apply to man-
ufacturing corporations and in the other
that it did apply to them.

He also issued conflicting opinions to
the State Auditor.

School Shoes

The styles are the very newest

—the qualities are extra sturdy
and dependable—the prices as-
sure you a real saving on every
pair that you select.

Boys' Good School Shoes

In gummetal calf—\$1.39

real bargains at....

Sizes 1 to 6—\$1.60

Extra Special Offering.

\$1 Infants' Shoes

Fine Kid-turned Shoes—

hard soles—lace or button—size 1

to 8—special, at 49c

Child's and Misses' Shoes

Newest styles in Child-

ren's Califkin Button

Shoes—sizes 6 to 8...

Children's—sizes 8½ to 11—\$1.25

Misses'—sizes 12 to 2...\$1.50

Real Value For You.

Dress Shoes for Girls

Charming styles in Girls' Patent

Leather Button Shoes with cloth

tops—including the popular plain

"Baby Doll" effects.

Child's, 8½ to 11, \$1.50

Misses', 11½ to 2, \$1.95

Girls', 2½ to 6, \$2.00

Kills off rats, mice,
cockroaches, waterbugs and
other vermin.

Directions in 15 languages in package.

Two sizes: 26 and 31.0.

Sold by druggists everywhere

ADV.

Ladies' New Fall Boots

Exceptional Values

\$3.00 and \$3.50

We have searched the markets of

America for the best values to be

offered at these prices and here

they are—stunning styles in pat-

ent leather or dull kid dress Boots,

with cloth tops—all the newest

effects—all sizes and widths—see

them.

THREE MEN KILLED, WOMAN WOUNDED IN GENERAL FIGHT

Bootlegger Slain After He Uses
Shotgun on Kentucky Deputy
Sheriff.

HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 10.—Three
men are dead and a woman is seri-
ously wounded as the result of a
shooting affray here last night. W.
A. Naylor, former County Judge of
Fulton County, and William Collins,
a miner, were shot to death and Mrs.
Collins, mother of Collins, was
wounded by Clyde Johnson, who in

turn was shot and killed by members
of a crowd of men and boys.

Young Collins reportedly reported
to his friends that he had purchased
whiskey from Johnson. Johnson ap-
peared at the Collins home and called
to the boy. When he appeared at the
front door, between his mother and
sister, Johnson fired two barrels of
a shotgun killing the youth instantly.
Part of the charges took effect in
Mrs. Collins' arm.

Judge Naylor, who was a Deputy

Sheriff, attempted to arrest Johnson.

The latter resisted, and shot the of-
ficer through the neck.

Runs Auto Into Iron Post.

Laclede avenue, accidentally drove his

automobile into an iron sign post on

the street car right-of-way at Hod-
mont avenue and Suburban tracks at

10:30 o'clock last night. His wife

suffered a nervous shock.

Our Savings Deposits Have Increased from
\$4,500,000.00 to \$9,000,000.00 Since 1908

Our Savings Deposits, which now exceed nine million dollars,
have more than doubled during the last seven years.

From four and one-half million to over nine million dollars in
such a short time shows the confidence that over

Twenty-Six Thousand Savings Depositors

have in the
St. Louis Union Bank
Fourth and Locust

Drink
Coca-Cola

Just one single glass will tell
you all that Coca-Cola means to the
American people.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$5.00
Daily without Sunday, one year..... \$4.50
By mail, one month..... \$1.00
By CABLES IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per
month..... \$1.00
Entered at post office, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

First 8 Months, 1915:

Sunday 347,527
Only 202,890
Daily Average

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Another Storm Damage Argument.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A recent editorial in your paper, followed by remarks and letters from correspondents, are a cause of much misunderstanding and confusion, with reference to claims under tornado policies for damage by the severe rainstorm of Aug. 26. In the opinion of the writer, there is no need for "expert advice," for the conditions of a tornado policy are very explicit on the point.

A tornado policy covers "all direct loss or damage by tornadic whirlwind or cyclone, except as hereinabove provided," and lines 17 to 21, inclusive, specifically exclude rain or water damage in the following language:

"This company shall not be liable for any loss or damage caused by water or rain, whether driven by wind or not, unless the building insured or containing the property insured shall first sustain an actual damage to the roof or walls of same by the direct force of the wind, and shall then be liable only for such damage to the interior of the building or the insured property therein as may be caused by water or rain entering the building through openings in the roof or walls made by the direct action of the wind."

The obvious intention of this paragraph is to exclude just the kind of losses which occurred on Aug. 26. The policy, as you will see, provides that no claim can be honored unless the building shall first sustain an actual damage to the roof or walls by the direct force of the wind, and then only for such damage as occurs by water or rain entering such openings. How can a policy holder honestly make a claim for loss, when even at this late date—some three weeks after the date of loss—they cannot point to any kind of opening made by the "direct force of the wind?"

The most significant feature of these losses, however, is the fact that the damage in 99 per cent of the cases was not apparent until from two to five days after the rainstorm. In other words, there was no damage by wind on the date of the rainstorm; days afterward the water succeeded in reaching the interior of the building. The wind by itself did not cause the damage, for there was no loss apparent on the day of the storm, and even today there are no "openings" in the roof or walls.

The truth is that the buildings were, and still are, "water-logged" and new claims are constantly being filed with the various insurance offices for damages which have just within the past week been noticeable. We must bear in mind that for almost 90 hours the water, with the assistance of the wind, steadily, beat ceaselessly against walls of buildings, that a certain portion of this water was absorbed by the brick and mortar, and to a great extent this water is still there. It isn't a question for debate as to how the water got there, for in any event the policy does not cover this water damage, "whether driven by wind or not."

It is indeed a most peculiar wind that can do damage to the interior of a building and not molest the exterior. FRANKLYN M. MORSE.
Pierce Building.

What the War Is About.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial you assert that the war is "pure foolishness," and that the diplomats, statesmen, crowned heads and people don't know what it is all about. It is merely "an insufferable nuisance."

That seems to be Bryan's view. It appears to a great many persons, however, that nearly all Europe is fighting for its existence and America bears the brunt on the theory that might is right. Bernhardi, in his "Germany and the Next War," said "Might gives the right to occupy or to conquer. Might is at once the supreme right, and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war. War gives a biologically just decision, since its decisions rest on the very nature of things." Also, "The political behavior of a state is governed only by its own interests." And, "The whole idea that the weak nation is to have the same right to live as the powerful and vigorous nation represents a presumptuous encroachment on the natural laws of development which can only lead to the most disastrous results for humanity generally." In other words, the theory of Nietzsche, that there can be a nation of usurpers who may and should impose their will upon all the rest.

It is an idea—the idea of military rule by a special class, as against democracy—that is at the bottom of the war. Civilization is confronted with the threat of the total subversion of democracy. Force has been set up as an ethical principle, indeed the only ethical principle. Right is threatened with the sword of might. It is anti-Christ that is coming to us today.

Indeed, it is being merely a nuisance, it is the most sacred thing now engaging the world's attention. The welfare of our children is at stake.

READER.

DUMBA GETS WHAT HE DESERVES.

There can be no question that Secretary Lansing's request for the recall of Ambassador Dumba is fully justified. It follows authoritative usage in dealing with diplomatic representatives who presume on their privileges and abuse their status as guests in the countries to which they are accredited.

Mr. Dumba's particular offense is almost without precedent, but it falls within the class of offenses recognized as the grossest of irregularities in the service in which he was a veteran.

The official statement as to why he has become an unacceptable personage in the international corps at Washington will defeat attempts at misrepresentation and aid in clarifying public thought. It is because of his

"admitted purpose and intent to conspire to cripple legitimate industries of the United States and to interrupt their legitimate trade," and because of his "flagrant violation of diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austro-Hungary."

We may believe that his rejection marks a turning point in our relations with the Teutonic allies, with any of the other countries at war, which may have been secretly engaged in practices similar to theirs. We may believe it will clear the intrigue-laden atmosphere of Washington, a world's center for months of diplomatic plots.

It is an ominous warning that the United States is not a "sphere of influence" for belligerents, to be exploited by each as may serve its turn. The delusive fiction that the penal laws of foreign countries may be given an extraterritorial jurisdiction here contrary to our own penal laws is exploded. It is going to be easier after this to maintain our friendly neutrality.

Efforts to provide a crown of martyrdom for Dumba will not succeed either in his own country or in ours. He has blundered, egregiously, astoundingly, unforgivably—so crudely that he could not escape being caught. He has got only what he deserved, and in getting it a wholesome example has been furnished to his colleagues of the corps.

The administration has acted wisely and firmly in upholding American dignity and self-respect.

Dubno falls just as Dumba drops. Two great Austrian events.

THE SALARY GRAB COMBINE.

The old Municipal Assembly was a city department of small repute and much disrepute. The people in reorganizing it even changed its name to banish unpleasant reminders of the past.

But when all its misdeeds are counted, from the infamous old traction combine to the final discreditable Alton & Mississippi combine, the combine of its late members five months after being legislated out of office to graft \$37,000 out of the taxpayers on a salary grab is by no means an anti-climax.

These members are true to record long after their official record has been closed.

Is it possible that our genial Attorney-General "pulled a bone" in his decision as to the osteopaths?

MR. BARKER'S REVERSALS.

Six instances in which Attorney-General Barker reversed himself have come to light. In one, after giving a decision under the medical acts, he reconsidered his view and gave one to opposite effect. Now he is asked to complete the circuit by flopping back to the first position.

This may be said of Mr. Barker's reversals: That his legal hindsight seems to be better than his legal foresight and that, as in the school fund case, second opinions have more of law and logic on their side than first opinions. Medical Opinion No. 2 ruled that in administering opiates in accordance with the intent of the Harrison law, Osteopathic practitioners were to be classed at least on an equality with horse doctors.

Requests for a double flop back to the first opinion, in which the Osteopaths were classed below the horse doctors, make a demand on agility that is captious and unreasonable.

"Good teachers, well paid," should be the Missouri educational slogan.

A TAFT VIEW OF REFORM.

Mr. Taft told the bankers of the country gathered at Seattle, that the reforms devised for bettering conditions in the political and business world had not only halted national progress but had failed of their reformatory purpose.

The direct primary was one of these reforms. Has this failed miserably of its purpose? It has imperfections, like all human instrumentalities, and one of them is the latitude still permitted the bosses in some instances. But it is being improved in working details and in every respect its machinery is superior to that of the old machine-controlled convention system. For every shortcoming that can be specified, a greater shortcoming can be pointed to in the system it superseded.

Certainly the initiative and referendum have not failed. It was the advocates of direct legislation who knew best its scope and limitations. By them it was never designed to serve any other function than that of the gun behind the door. It was its malicious opponents who said that it was to replace the old processes of legislation, instead of being reserved for emergency resort; who predicted it would fail because of the very confusion that would follow its too frequent use. It has been a failure only in giving no ground for the fears of enemies who said that misuse would render failure certain.

And that other gun behind the door, the recall, has been followed by no injurious effects. It is dangerous, as Mr. Taft says, when applied to judicial offices whose very nature should render them immune to popular resentment in their unpopularity. But where is the judicial recall in opera-

tion? The refusal of the people to harken to the sophistries of Mr. Taft's late colleague, Mr. Roosevelt, on the judicial recall, is evidence of that moderation in reform Mr. Taft is unwilling to concede them.

And the reforms which an exploited, trust-riden country decreed for the correction of business abuses are equally as far from being miserable failures. They have not halted, but promoted, progress. Even an excess in reform would have no result as damaging as Mr. Taft's excess in conservatism.

Mr. Dumba's particular offense is almost without precedent, but it falls within the class of offenses recognized as the grossest of irregularities in the service in which he was a veteran.

The official statement as to why he has

become an unacceptable personage in the international corps at Washington will defeat attempts at misrepresentation and aid in clarifying public thought. It is because of his

"admitted purpose and intent to conspire to

cripple legitimate industries of the United

States and to interrupt their legitimate trade,"

and because of his "flagrant violation of diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austro-Hungary."

We may believe that his rejection marks a turning point in our relations with the Teutonic allies, with any of the other countries at war, which may have been secretly engaged in practices similar to theirs. We may believe it will clear the intrigue-laden atmosphere of Washington, a world's center for months of diplomatic plots.

It is an ominous warning that the United States is not a "sphere of influence" for belligerents, to be exploited by each as may serve its turn. The delusive fiction that the penal laws of foreign countries may be given an extraterritorial jurisdiction here contrary to our own penal laws is exploded. It is going to be easier after this to maintain our friendly neutrality.

Efforts to provide a crown of martyrdom for

Dumba will not succeed either in his own country or in ours. He has blundered, egregiously, astoundingly, unforgivably—so crudely that he could not escape being caught. He has got only what he deserved, and in getting it a wholesome example has been furnished to his colleagues of the corps.

The administration has acted wisely and firmly in upholding American dignity and self-respect.

Dubno falls just as Dumba drops. Two great

Austrian events.

WEAK IN FACTS AND LAW.

German diplomacy in the Lusitania case made a formal stand on an affidavit by Gustav Stahl to the effect that he had seen four guns on the ship.

Thursday, in the United States Court at New York, Mr. Stahl was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for perjury in making this lying affidavit.

Is German diplomacy also as weak on its facts as on its law in other international cases much more recent than that of the Lusitania?

Aeroplane bomb insurance in Europe is making more progress than "soaked-wall" insurance in St. Louis.

TRIMMING A BOSTONIAN.

They do not all come from Missouri. The latest victim of the glad-hand sharpers who infest the environs of Union Station and welcome to our city the arriving "boob" with the "roll" hats from the hub of sophistication, otherwise Boston.

Prof. Herrick (we take it for granted he is a professor, though we know not of what "ism") failed to look over his academic spectacles at the friendly stranger who joined him on Eleventh and Market streets the other afternoon and asked him for directions to the Masonic Temple. A movie of the episode would show the Professor taking walk with his new acquaintance and being joined by Friendly Stranger Number 2, likewise in quest of information. The three converse, amicably. The next slide would read: "All Being Unacquainted With St. Louis, They Agree To Go To Indianapolis On An Afternoon Train." Why Indianapolis? The films do not explain. (Nor can the Professor now explain, but only wonders.) Next, see Friendly Strangers 1 and 2 matching nickels, while the Emersonian high-brow from the intellectual tall grass looks on. On No. 1 loses \$18. He asks the good Prof. to lend him a few dollars till they reach Indianapolis. Prof. accommodates him cheerfully with \$37 of the legal tender which grows on the leafy trees of old Boston Common. Read the next slide: "Now The Good Professor Is Told That Simply By Walking Across Eads Bridge And Boarding The Train At East St. Louis They Could Save \$1 In Fare." Next a bit of dialogue.

Friendly Strangers: Will you meet us in East St. Louis at 3 o'clock?

Now the film portrays his beautiful scenic stroll down through the railroad yards to the charming approach and up and across the historic structure which spans the purring, limpid,pell-mell Father of Waters. Finally we see the Professor standing in solitary grandeur and patient isolation, rapt in his sublime faith in human nature and the smoke of East St. Louis—waiting, waiting, waiting hours, waiting, alas, for the friends that never come and the \$37 that has gone! It is an impressive finish, not without its just deserts, since his decisions rest on the very nature of things." Also, "The political behavior of a state is governed only by its own interests." And, "The whole idea that the weak nation is to have the same right to live as the powerful and vigorous nation represents a presumptuous encroachment on the natural laws of development which can only lead to the most disastrous results for humanity generally." In other words, the theory of Nietzsche, that there can be a nation of usurpers who may and should impose their will upon all the rest.

It is an idea—the idea of military rule by a special class, as against democracy—that is at the bottom of the war. Civilization is confronted with the threat of the total subversion of democracy. Force has been set up as an ethical principle, indeed the only ethical principle. Right is threatened with the sword of might. It is anti-Christ that is coming to us today.

Indeed, it is being merely a nuisance, it is the most sacred thing now engaging the world's attention. The welfare of our children is at stake.

READER.

What the War Is About.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial you assert that the war is "pure foolishness," and that the diplomats, statesmen, crowned heads and people don't know what it is all about. It is merely "an insufferable nuisance."

That seems to be Bryan's view. It appears to a great many persons, however, that nearly all Europe is fighting for its existence and America bears the brunt on the theory that might is right. Bernhardi, in his "Germany and the Next War," said "Might gives the right to occupy or to conquer. Might is at once the supreme right, and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war. War gives a biologically just decision, since its decisions rest on the very nature of things." Also, "The political behavior of a state is governed only by its own interests." And, "The whole idea that the weak nation is to have the same right to live as the powerful and vigorous nation represents a presumptuous encroachment on the natural laws of development which can only lead to the most disastrous results for humanity generally." In other words, the theory of Nietzsche, that there can be a nation of usurpers who may and should impose their will upon all the rest.

It is an idea—the idea of military rule by a special class, as against democracy—that is at the bottom of the war. Civilization is confronted with the threat of the total subversion of democracy. Force has been set up as an ethical principle, indeed the only ethical principle. Right is threatened with the sword of might. It is anti-Christ that is coming to us today.

Indeed, it is being merely a nuisance, it is the most sacred thing now engaging the world's attention. The welfare of our children is at stake.

READER.

What the War Is About.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial you assert that the war is "pure foolishness," and that the diplomats, statesmen, crowned heads and people don't know what it is all about. It is merely "an insufferable nuisance."

That seems to be Bryan's view. It appears to a great many persons, however, that nearly all Europe is fighting for its existence and America bears the brunt on the theory that might is right. Bernhardi, in his "Germany and the Next War," said "Might gives the right to occupy or to conquer. Might is at once the supreme right, and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war. War gives a biologically just decision, since its decisions rest on the very nature of things." Also, "The political behavior of a state is governed only by its own interests." And, "The whole idea that the weak nation is to have the same right to live as the powerful and vigorous nation represents a presumptuous encroachment on the natural laws of development which can only lead to the most disastrous results for humanity generally." In other words, the theory of Nietzsche, that there can be a nation of usurpers who may and should impose their will upon all the rest.

It is an idea—the idea of military rule by a special class, as against democracy—that is at the bottom of the war. Civilization is confronted with the threat of the total subversion of democracy. Force has been set up as an ethical principle, indeed the only ethical principle. Right is threatened with the sword of might. It is anti-Christ that is coming to us today.

Indeed, it is being merely a nuisance, it is the most sacred thing now engaging the world's attention. The welfare of our children is at stake.

READER.

What the War Is About.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent editorial you assert that the war is "pure foolishness," and that the diplomats, statesmen, crowned heads and people don't know what it is all about. It is merely "an insufferable nuisance."

A New-Old Love

The story of how a man meets the daughter, replica of the girl he wooed long ago, and gains her consent to marriage.

By George Munson.

WILL STANLEY Take the witness stand?" was the headline that confronted Robert Stanley as he took the paper from the newsboy, flung himself down into his seat in the Pullman and read the article attentively.

"Would he? No! He had never been a quitter. When a round dozen of Wall street sharks got an innocent man by the throat because he was too honest to join their pool, and raked up an obsolete statute to send him to jail, what hope of justice was there anywhere? Stanley was doing something he had never done in his life before; he was running away.

Running away in the only possible manner. Just dropping everything and going with \$30,000 in his pockets, and all the rest of his assets behind him, his house, his bonds, his automobiles, his creditors—a cool million was being sacrificed. For Stanley had had enough of financial life.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation. But, of course, honesty is a relative term, and he had known that the Paramatta combine was not strictly legal. Of its honesty he had no doubt.

Miriam Truefitt had been the sweetest girl in the little village, and she was about to become his wife when he was getting on and able to support her. In his second year he nearly sent for Miriam. But he was too busy just then, and when, after five years, he wrote to redeem his promise for he never broke faith, he flattered himself—word came that Miriam was married. A year later he learned that she was dead, leaving an orphan girl.

His Old Home Town.

HAT had shocked Stanley into his real self. He knew then that his had always loved Miriam—only one forgets so many things. Now, and then, and he had been absorbed in memory-making. He had never married, and the year went on his one ambition to last them to dominate the street, until when he would not have received in his own home—and got him down.

Robert Stanley was running away. The train was a local. That was part of his scheme. At Philadelphia he meant to catch a quick train to the South. Hence he could make his way under cover of darkness. He felt as eager as a schoolboy over it. And it occurred to him that his past life had ended when Miriam had died. The five and twenty years that had elapsed was only an interlude.

He looked up as the train stopped at a small station with an odd sense of familiarity. He saw the name Birmingham. Why, that was his home town, and he had never been home since his mother died. He had always meant to go back to face the music. And that night he had dropped a veil over the past. Now he had a sudden longing to see the little place again.

He took his suit case—all he was carrying with him—and off. Two other passengers were leaving the train. One was a man about 55, the other a girl of 15 or 20. As Stanley stood on the platform she turned and he saw Miriam looking at him.

Stanley Meets Miriam.

HE raised his hat automatically, gasped, and stood staring at her foolishly. The girl looked doubtful for a moment—then she whispered into her father, who turned with a pained expression upon his face.

"I beg your pardon," stammered Stanley, "but my name is Robert Stanley, and I seemed to recognize."

"You did," smiled the man. "What an odd meeting! My name is Roger

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

Cure for Pimples

A CURIOUS thing about pimples is that doctors will treat patients for years for them and yet neglect to realize that since pimples are on the face the trouble must be local and that external remedies are of little use except such as cool the blood and build up the general health.

Cure the trouble and pimples and you will cure the face. One can bathe the scalp and face and lotion the face, since the scalp treatment is a simpler matter. As the disease comes down the scalp that must be cured. It must be washed with medicated water twice a week.

After an illness the face is subject to pimples. When the pustule is white, press a thin key over it. The contents, by some process of suction, will be drawn out. Apply an antiseptic to the pimple and treat it with antiseptic and emollient for a few days and it will disappear. Special lotions are prepared for pimples proceeding from different causes and of a different nature. Try them and see which you need, or describe your pimples to a doctor and get a prescription. Good physicians say that the skin should always be treated with an ointment to preserve its beauty. Don't use bichloride of mercury on the face, nor nitric acid. You may put your eyes out and ruin your skin.

Eat what agrees with you, clean out your pimples, use the treatment for several days, and your pimples will go. See a skin specialist if they do not yield to this treatment.

The wash and the lotion tone up the diseased glands and restore their activity. When the disease is permitted to progress women have had to resort to desquamation, or face skinning, to renew the ruined complexion.

Why Spaghetti Should Be Served Oftener
as a Side Dish

THE Automobile Club of America disapproves of the ancient practice of street sprinkling. The sprinkling of streets causes automobiles to skid, and is dangerous to horses as well. It also injures paved surfaces, especially the wood block pavements. Commissioner Peterson of New York asserts that flushing the streets by night is far better than sprinkling, but that the ideal method is that of dry cleaning by a combination of the suds and vacuum systems. This method he is now seeking to perfect.

In some parts of Germany alcohol is being made from caterry root.

MAUL BROS.
St. Louis, U. S. A.

Fashions Spread Quickest in America

Due to Fluidity of Our Social Relationships and Rapid Changes in the Social Fabric.

Leson, and this is my daughter Miriam. Her mother often spoke of you."

"I know you from your photograph, Mr. Stanley, at once," said the girl, smiling. "Though it was taken before I was born!"

"I feel complimented," said Stanley. "Are you staying in Birmingham?"

"I would like to. If so you must be my guest. I hope you won't refuse, for my wife always spoke so kindly of you; in fact, I understand you were an old admirer of hers."

Kind of him? Could anyone have ever spoken kindly of him? Stanley was unguarded. For the first time in a score of years he dropped the mask of coldness that he presented to the world.

"And I know all about you," the elderly gentleman continued. "I was saying to Miriam only yesterday that you must be harassed to death by those Wall street scoundrels. We hope you'll best them. You see, we all speak kindly of you in Birmingham. It will be a great honor."

Before Stanley could recover from the surprise of this dramatic meeting he had accepted Leson's hospitality overnight. But on the following morning he found himself unable to rise.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And, coming back to the old town, with its boyhood memories, he had yielded to the weakening and softening influence. He was like a runner who drops exhausted at the end of a race. For five days he did not stir from his room; he was too exhausted to leave his bed, even during the greater part of them.

Leson had scrupulously respected his secret, and, as Stanley had given out that he intended to spend a week in the mountains no anxiety or surprise was caused by his disappearance.

He had come to the city 25 years before, a poor boy. In those 25 years he had become the shrewdest man on the street. And the most honest. Stanley was proud of his reputation.

It was nothing serious, a doctor said, but weeks of anxiety had broken down Stanley's strength. And,

STOMACH MISERY QUICKLY VANISHES

Your money back if you want it is the way in which all the leading drug stores handle Mi-o-ha, the great dyspepsia remedy. This is an unique, pleasant-tasting medicine and is so almost invariably successful in relieving all forms of indigestion that we offer a money-back guarantee in writing under a guarantee of this kind.

It is miserable to make your friends miserable with your dyspepsia, so we will help you if you want your money back, and he will cheerfully refund it.

Mrs. Mamie Hamlin, a daughter-in-law of a former Attorney-General of Illinois, has been indicted in the case.

Georgia Editor Found Dead in Bed.
SAYANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10.—Elmer N. Hancock, for more than 30 years editor of the Savannah Morning News, was found dead in bed at his home here yesterday. Acute indigestion is believed to have been the cause of death. He was 71 years old.

Georgia Editor Found Dead in Bed.

CHARLES A. HOUTS MADE RECEIVER OF KNIGHTS OF HONOR

Former U. S. District Attorney Will Take Charge of Organization Under \$50,000 Bond.

Former United States District Attorney Charles A. Houts was today appointed receiver for the Knights of Honor, a fraternal insurance organization, by Federal Judges Trieber and Dyer.

Houts fled bond in the sum of \$50,000. The petition for a receivership was filed June 7 and since that time several hearings have been held for the purpose of giving the officials an opportunity to show that they were able to rehabilitate the organization.

Judge Trieber, speaking for the court, handed down the decision. He said that in view of the fact many of the policy holders in the lodge had reached an age when it would be impossible for them to get insurance elsewhere, the case had been given careful consideration. He said that the evidence showed that for 15 or 20 years the lodge had declined in membership, and that at the receivership began in June when the petition was first filed, the policy holders would have received more than they will get today, because of the constant decrease in the assets. He also stated that any plan for reorganization could be carried out under the receivership and that should, at any time, the lodge be shown to be solvent again, the receivership would be dissolved.

One of the objections to the receivership was based on a claim by attorneys that the Federal Court had no jurisdiction and that the Attorney-General of Missouri alone could close up the affairs of the lodge. Judge Trieber said that at an early hearing a representative of the Attorney-General had stated that he had no objection to the Federal Court handling the case. Attorneys said it would be possible for the lodge to take an appeal from the decision and hold off receivership by filling a bond, but attorneys for the lodge would make no statement on whether the case would be carried to a higher court.

GIRLS TO SELL ALMONDS AT CAFES TO INCREASE DRINKING

"Tipping Trust" Pro-Per Tells How
He Aims to Help Proprietors
by Service System.

Some further details of how the cloakroom concession is operated in the three St. Louis cafes, which, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, have let out this concession for a fixed price, were told to a reporter today by D. Korrinbisher of 210 Dickson street, who controls the checking privilege at Lefferts, C. Cardi's and Melshimer's. As was said yesterday, the attempt is being made to put hat-checking and minor service, in cafes here, on a strictly commercial tipping basis.

The managements of McTague's Restaurant, Hotel Jefferson and the Mission Inn have lately refused to enter into any contracts for service of this sort.

Korrinbisher said he had tried to improve the service for the cafe proprietors, as well as for the customers. For this purpose, he said, he has made a specialty of the sale of salted almonds, which are peddled about the tables by young women. This is done, he says, not because it yields him any direct profit, but because the salted almonds increase the customer's thirst and stimulate the sale of drinks. This is based on the great scientific truth which was referred to the word ages ago by the inventor, or rather the discoverer, of the pretzel.

Korrinbisher said he made about \$30 a week profit from the concession in the three cafes. He is a native of the city of Jerusalem, and came to the United States at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair as a guide in the "Jerusalem" exhibit. He was connected with cloakroom concessions in New York, and for the last four years he has lived in St. Louis.

Korrinbisher said he made about \$30 a week profit from the concession in the three cafes. He is a native of the city of Jerusalem, and came to the United States at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair as a guide in the "Jerusalem" exhibit. He was connected with cloakroom concessions in New York, and for the last four years he has lived in St. Louis.

It is now possible to resume it while continuing your regular employment. For your benefit

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

is duplicating many of its regular courses as

THE WAR GAVE YOU Nujol

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL FOR THE TREATMENT OF CONSTIPATION

A YEAR AGO America was getting practically all its mineral oil from German and Belgian refineries, where it was manufactured from Russian crudes.

Then came the war. Importations ceased, and soon Russian mineral oil was unobtainable.

But mineral oil had become a vital necessity. Doctors everywhere were prescribing it. Thousands of men and women had found the mineral oil treatment for constipation of inestimable benefit.

Recognizing the existence of this widespread demand, the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) now offers in Nujol an American mineral oil equal in every respect to the best grade of Russian oil.

Nujol is odorless and tasteless, absolutely neutral, and is not digested or absorbed into the system. It acts merely as a mechanical lubricant.

Nujol is not a drug. Its use will not give quick, temporary relief. But Nujol is a genuine remedy in that it relieves constipation in the most natural way by lubricating the lining of the intestines, softening the intestinal contents, and thus promoting healthy and normal bowel activity.

Write for "The Rational Treatment of Constipation," an informative treatise on constipation and the mineral oil treatment. If you cannot get Nujol from your druggist, we will send you a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States on receipt of 75c—money order or stamps.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

Bayonne New Jersey



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Was Your Education Interrupted By the Necessity of Earning Your Living?

It is now possible to resume it while continuing your regular employment. For your benefit

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

is duplicating many of its regular courses as

EVENING COURSES

Sessions every evening, except Saturday, from 7:40 to 9:30, October 18 to April 20.

One evening a week is devoted to each subject, except in laboratory courses. The session's work in a subject is equivalent to the work of one semester in the regular University courses.

Registration begins Thursday, October 14th.

Similar courses to the above are also offered on SATURDAYS.

SATURDAY COURSES begin September 25th.

For full information concerning EVENING and SATURDAY COURSES, address the Registrar, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

SMITH ACADEMY—

THE MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Conducted under the Charter of Wash-

ington University. A Manual Training

Elementary School—Primary depart-

ment and all grades: conversational

French and German; manual training;

preparatory courses: the manual train-

ing course; preparation for entrance in

the University of Missouri; entrance

examinations September 20 and Oc-

tober 11; entrance examinations for

the State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,

1915; entrance examinations for the

State Normal School, October 20,</

**LEROY BONNER IS ARRESTED
AFTER WIFE EXHIBITS POISON**

Nephew of J. D. Bascom Charged With Abandonment—Woman Makes Scene at His Sister's Home.

Mrs. Le Roy E. Bonner, wife of the nephew of J. D. Bascom, secretary of the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., knew nothing. Chief of Police Coults was summoned. Coults said that

day on the front porch of the Edwardsville, Ill., home of her father-in-law, S. O. Bonner, after an altercation with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. B. Price.

According to Mrs. Price, Mrs. Bonner, who lives in St. Louis, demanded release papers for some furniture in storage, of which Mrs. Price says she knew nothing. Chief of Police Coults was summoned. Coults said that

Steinberg's
OLIVE AT TENTH

"Miss St. Louis"

Will be delighted with the charm of our
New Autumn Suits

Several of the new arrivals are copies of smart Lanvin, Jenny and Georgette models; in cloth and velvet combinations, corduroys, chiffon velvets, velveteens, Kitten's Ear, etc. Stunning trimmings of beaver, mole, krimmer, fox and other furs are represented, and all proper shades.

\$25, \$29, \$35 and Up

The Misses' Costume Salon

Presents suitable frocks for school girls and debutantes; for the dance, dinners, luncheons and evening wear.

School Frocks, \$19.50 to \$39.50

Luncheon Frocks, \$25 to \$65

Evening Frocks, \$29.50 to \$97.50

Coats for "Miss St. Louis"

Of corduroy, tweeds, mixtures, serges, cheviots and plaids,
\$19.50, \$22.50 to \$55

**Rolled in Fresh Cigarettes
the World Over**

"Bull" Durham introduced a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment to discriminating smokers throughout the world—popularized the present smart fashion and now universally accepted custom of rolling one's own cigarettes with this pure, mellow tobacco, to meet individual requirements of taste that can be satisfied in no other way.

GENUINE

**"BULL DURHAM"
SMOKING TOBACCO**

The millions of "Bull" Durham smokers are men of wide tobacco-experience. They have used tobacco in many forms. They prefer "Bull" Durham in fresh, hand-made cigarettes above all—because of the supreme tobacco satisfaction and wholesome, lasting enjoyment insured by "rolling their own."

"Bull" Durham is distinguished from all other tobaccos by its wonderfully pleasant, unique aroma. This fresh fragrance is combined in "Bull" Durham cigarettes with the most delightful mildness, mellowness and smoothness—a smoke of unusual character.

FREE An illustrated booklet showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

**FATE OF NEGRO
SEIZED BY MASKED
MEN A MYSTERY**

Nothing Heard of Him Since He Was Taken From Constable Near Clarksville, Mo.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Sept. 10.—Pike County officials have found no clew to the whereabouts or fate of Love Rudd, a negro burglar suspect who was taken from Constable Bolensome by 30 or 40 masked men, a mile north of Clarksville, after his arrest Wednesday night.

The Constable was on his way to Clarksville with the negro in an auto. After the masked men got possession of the negro they took him into a dense wood. One rumor here is that the negro was lynched, but this cannot be verified. A more generally accepted belief is that he was horsewhipped and driven from the county.

Rudd had long been considered an undesirable resident of Clarksville, where he often had been accused of robbing hen roosts. Three weeks ago he was beaten by members of a vigilance committee and it is said that at that time he made threats against prominent Clarksville residents.

Recently Homer Peoples, 22 years old, was found dead in the road near Clarksville. He had been shot. Though a Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of suicide many persons in Clarksville professed to believe Rudd knew something about Peoples' death. This intensified the feeling against him and it came to a climax last Saturday when a residence was robbed and he was accused of the crime.

There is no truth in a report that Clarksville citizens have been planning to take Harrison Rose, a negro, charged with murder, from the Bowling Green jail. Rose is in a jail at another county seat.

PHYSICIAN FINED FOR FAILING TO REPORT CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Dr. George Westbrook Tells the Court That He Supposed Other Doctors Had Notified Health Board.

Dr. George Westbrook, a physician of 650 Easton avenue, was fined \$6 by Judge Sanders in Police Court this morning on a charge of failing to report a contagious disease. The fine was stayed on payment of \$2 costs.

Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief diagnostician of the Board of Health, filed the complaint, which alleged that Dr. Westbrook had failed to report that Mrs. Mattie Farris, 33 years old, a negro, 405 South Lexington avenue, had suffered fever when Dr. Westbrook visited her there. She died May 11 and the Health Department, according to Dr. Woodruff, did not learn of the fever until the death certificate was received.

Dr. Westbrook testified that he was asked by a white client to attend Mrs. Farris. He saw her only twice, he said, and, supposing other physicians had reported the cause of her illness, neglected to do so.

MAN SHOT IN BOTH LEGS WHEN HE RUNS FROM A PATROLMAN

William Weggis Escapes but Is Recaptured and Admits Stealing Whisky From Wagon.

William Weggis, 19 years old, a shoe cutter, who lives in the rear of 1323 North Eighth street, was arrested at 1317 North Eighth street this morning; after he was shot in both legs at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a policeman who had arrested him for stealing a jug of whisky from one of the David Nicholson Grocery Co. wagons.

Weggis was arrested at his home after a passerby told the policeman he had seen the shoe-cutter take the jug from the wagon at Broadway and Mound street. The policeman took Weggis back to that corner to call the patrol wagon. Weggis bolted west on Mound street. The policeman fired six shots, but Weggis escaped, though hit once in the calf of each leg. He stayed an hour in a cellar in the 1700 block on North Tenth street, then made his way to his home. Early this morning he went to a neighbor's home, where he was arrested.

At the city hospital he admitted taking the whisky.

MAN SHOT, TELLS OF HOLDUP

John Glass, an engineer, 32 years old, of 638 South Seventh street, was found at Jefferson avenue and Olive street, about 1 o'clock this morning with a bullet wound in his right forearm and a flesh wound on his chest. He was taken to the city hospital.

Glass told the police that two Negro highwaymen stopped him at Lefthand avenue and Olive street and that, when he resisted, one of them shot him. He said only one shot was fired at him.

**FALL STYLES
AND
STYLE WEEK**

The week commencing Sunday, Sept. 12, has been designated by many merchants as Style Week. Next Sunday the Post-Dispatch will have a full-page story, strikingly illustrated, showing the very latest styles in women's and men's wearing apparel and news of general interest in Fall styles. Read the Sunday Post-Dispatch for a vast assortment of Fall style announcements on sale in St. Louis shops.

Three Boys Steal Auto.
Three boys about 16 years old drove away with the automobile of William L. Maloney, 4235 McPherson avenue, from Vandeventer and Lexington avenues, yesterday afternoon. Last night the car was found on the St. Charles Rock road, west of Walston.

**Today and Tomorrow
In This Great Clean-Up of Odds and Ends
YOU CAN BUY**

In Pennies Where Dollars Expressed the Former Prices

Stocks larger than ever because of the cool summer. All Odds and Ends, Samples and Broken Lines sacrificed at a small fraction of their real value.

Our Show Windows Are Full of These Bargains

Odds and Ends of SUITS	\$9.95 for Stein-Bloch Clothes Included!	Blue Serges and Fancy Woolen Suits Formerly Priced \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20	Blue Serges and Fancy Woolen Suits Formerly Sold at \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$30.00
\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts Both White and Colored. 70c	25c, 35c, 50c Silk Neckwear 12½c	25c and 35c Silk Lisle Half Hose Black, White and All Colors. 12½c	\$1.00 Qualities Closed Knit Athletic Union Suits 45c
\$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts Both White and Colored. 95c	50c, 75c and \$1.00 Silk Neckwear 20c	50c and 75c Pure Silk Half Hose All Colors. 35c	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Closed Knit Athletic Union Suits 60c
\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 Very Fine Silk Shirts \$2.95	75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Very Fine Silk Neckwear 35c	25c, 35c and 50c Silk Plaited and Imported Lises Half Hose 19c	50c and 75c ATHLETIC Undershirts 20c
\$8.50 and \$9.00 Very Fine Silk Crepe Shirts \$4.95	35c Initial Handk'fs 18c	Boston, Paris, Brighton Garters All Shades. 18c	\$2.00 and \$2.50 Union Suits 95c
40% Off All Pajamas \$1.50 qualities..... 90c \$2.00 qualities..... \$1.20 \$3.50 qualities..... \$2.10	50c and 75c Suspender Fine Lisle Web. 20c	50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Link Buttons, Scarf Pins and Tie Clasps 20c	\$3.00 and \$3.50 Union Suits \$1.45
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Leather Belts Blacks, Grays, Tans, Etc. 30c	15c, 20c, 25c Handkerchiefs Linens, Cambrics and Fine French Fabrics. 10c	\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Watch Fobs Silks and Leather. Gold or Silver Trimmed. 60c	\$1.50 and \$2.00 Eru Cotton Ribbed Union Suits 70c

No C. O. D. Deliveries, No Telephone Orders, No Mail Orders at These Prices.

Bord's

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS

The Newark Shoe Maker Tells About Advance Fall Styles

LISTEN: You know the NEW-ARK Shoe. You know that more than two million men in the United States no longer pay \$3.50 for shoes, but wear the NEW-ARK Shoe at \$2.50. You know the reason why. You have admired the NEW-ARK Shoes in our windows. You have said to yourself "here is a great American institution".

But there is one thing that you do not know and have never seen—

And that is a collection of 237 NEW-ARK shoe models at \$2.50, each of which actually challenges the other for style honors.

This is the grand surprise awaiting you at your favorite NEW-ARK Shoe Store. You have never seen such a parade of shoe style before in your life.

You'll realize this Fall, even more than before, that the dollar you save on your pair of NEW-ARK Shoes is the dollar that this mighty organization puts into your pocket by selling to you DIRECT from the producers.

See them—your good judgement will instantly decide you in their favor.

The NEW-ARK Shoes for Boys
New found Value, Sturdiness
and Comfort. Try a pair.
\$1.50 - \$2. - \$2.50

**Newark
SHOE STORES
COMPANY**

St. Louis Branches
706 Olive Street,
Republie Bldg.

213 N. 6th St.,

Between Pine and Olive Sts.

In East St. Louis,
120 Colliganville Av.

New Missouri.

Stores Opened Till 10 O'clock
Saturday Night.

Mail Orders Shipped by Parcel Post.

157 Stores in 97 Cities.

**Liver and Bowels Right.
Always Feel Fine.**

There's one right way to speedily tone up the liver and keep the bowels regular.

Carter's Little Liver Pills never fail. Millions will testify that there is nothing so good for biliousness, indigestion, headaches or sallow, pimply skin. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

Bentwood

**Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

A Medicine for all Mankind

Get Ready for Prosperity

Find a business location suitable for your purpose through the

POST-DISPATCH
REAL ESTATE COLUMN

Boxers and Women, When in Poor Shape, Must Look for a Good Lacing

M'FARLAND WILL TAKE NO CHANCES IN GIBBONS BOUT

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.	GAMES
Philadelphia	.72	.56	.568	.568	.538	.538	0
Brooklyn	.69	.63	.545	.545	.545	.545	0
Boston	.61	.69	.455	.455	.455	.455	4
CARDINALS	.63	.69	.485	.485	.485	.485	10
St. Louis	.63	.69	.485	.485	.485	.485	10
Pittsburg	.54	.70	.474	.474	.474	.474	11 1/2
New York	.59	.65	.485	.485	.485	.485	12 1/2
Cincinnati	.59	.65	.485	.485	.485	.485	12 1/2

If I Can't Get Him, I'll Make Sure He Doesn't Get Me," Chicagoan Says.

SEAT SALES REMARKABLE

Show Now Seems a Sure Financial Success—Counterfeiter's Fake Tickets.

By Robert Edgren,
A Special Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—In all the history of boxing in the State of New York there never has been anything like the tremendous rush for tickets to the McFarland-Gibbons match tomorrow night. Early this week the \$5,000 advance sale mark was reached.

A number of things make this unusually popular. In the first place, the promoters haven't tried to "hog" all the money in sight by charging big prices. They are asking for a ticket, and that is a ring-side box—\$5. The promoters of the match are doing everything in their power to keep the ticket price down to a minimum.

They have refused to sell tickets in lots, and have tried to get them into the hands of the people who will actually use them.

So great is the demand that the tickets have been counterfeited, and a few samples of them were seized by police officers before the fraud was discovered.

Gibbons Is Drawn Fine.

Mike Gibbons has been training like Trojan to get down weight safely. He looks almost drawn. For a couple of days he has been drying out. Wednesday he reached 167½ pounds, which is only half a pound over the weight he is to make tomorrow. Yesterday he had a ticket to a matinee. He hasn't given up his matinees easily reached the mark. It was blistering hot day, and although Gibbons was sweating he did a lot of fast work in other lines and perspired until he looked as if he'd just come from the hot room of a Turkish bath.

Frank Erne, one of the chief fighters in the world's tour, visited both camps yesterday afternoon. Erne was much impressed with Mike Gibbons, and thought him a good fighter while Mike was very thin and looked drawn, he wasn't over the line, as there was a lot of snap in his work.

Erne didn't think quite so well of McFarland, showing in the training squares. He thought Packey looked a little weary—a little languid—and not quite as full of pep as usual.

However, Packey purposely cut out the hard work to the point where the fighters he will make the weight without trouble, and that may have made him look a little careless.

I have been keeping a line on Mike, and I think he has had to dry out too much. He's drinking a lot of water, and I think he is getting the right amount. He's been taking a line on me.

I've been keeping a line on Mike, and I think he has had to dry out too much. He's drinking a lot of water, and I think he is getting the right amount. He's been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

Because I've been keeping a line on me, I've been taking a line on me.

RESORTS and Country Board

Deaths
Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.
HUNTINGTON—Completely satisfied. R. H. Huntington, owner of the Hunting-
ton Inn, St. Louis, has sold his business
to Mr. Frank C. Miller, who has
brought up the business to a large scale.
The garden, lawn grounds, L. G. Miller,
1200 Washington, Wisc., papers please copy.

DEATHS

MAY—On Friday, Sept. 10, 1915, at
age of 70, John J. Walker, beloved husband
of Bridget Bray (nee Sullivan), father of
John M. James, A. Stephen J. Cor-
nelius, Elizabeth, Rosalia and Edward.
Funeral from family residence, 5555
Ludwig Avenue, on Monday, Sept. 13,
at 2:30 p.m. at Calvary Cemetery. Friends
are respectfully invited. Motor.
Minneapolis (Minn.) papers please copy. (c)

BURKE—On Thursday, Sept. 9, 1915,
at 75 years of age, John J. Burke, son of
John and Mary Burke, our dear father.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 304 Cass Avenue, on Saturday,
Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend. Motor.
Boston (Mass.) papers please copy. (c)

COLMAN—On Thursday, Sept. 9,
at 75 years of age, John E. Colman, son
of Hannah Burke (nee Scammon), and the late Thomas J. Burke, and our
dearly beloved brother, in his thirty-
fourth year. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2:30
p.m. from family residence, 1000 Cass Avenue,
on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (5c)

FUNERAL—Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2:30
p.m. from family residence, 1000 Cass Avenue,
on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at
Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Motor.
St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

DEATHS

SCHICKLE—On Friday, Sept. 10, at
age of 65, Jacob Schickle, aged 65, a
most deeply beloved husband, of Mrs.
Schickle (nee Oates), and dear father
of Clements and Willie Schickle and
Mrs. Joseph Robinson, and our dear
friends. Funeral Monday, Sept. 13, at 2:30
p.m., from residence, 400A Lexington Avenue,
to Valhalla Cemetery. Friends are
invited to attend. Funeral home, 1100
of Mettlin City Camp No. 1100, M.
W. of A.

WALMER—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1915, at 1:30 a.m.,
John H. Walker, beloved father of
Henry, Barbara and Rose Walker and
Mrs. Charles Batterman, our dear father.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 304 Cass Avenue, on Saturday,
Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at Calvary Cemetery. Friends
are respectfully invited. Motor.
Minneapolis (Minn.) papers please copy. (c)

WESTHORN—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1915, at 6:15 p.m.,
Nette A. Westhorne, dear sister of
John T. Westhorne, Mrs. Charles
Westhorne, our dear father.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 304 Cass Avenue, on Saturday,
Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at Calvary Cemetery. Friends
are respectfully invited. Motor.
St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

HORSTMANN—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1915, at 12 p.m.,
Amelia Horstmann (nee Lunde), reflect of
Henry Jr. and Robert Horstmann, and
dear mother of Pauline (see above) at 21 p.
m. from residence of her son, Henry
Horstmann Jr., St. Louis. Robert street.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.
KELLOGG—On Thursday, Sept. 11,
at 71 years, dearly beloved husband of
Louise Kellogg (nee Rutter), and our
dear father-in-law, and grand-
father and brother-in-law.
Funeral Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m.,
from residence, 265 Labrador Avenue, to
Valhalla Cemetery. Relatives and
friends are invited. Motor. (8c)

MILWAUKEE—(Wis.) papers please copy.
LOST and FOUND

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST—Lost articles sometimes are
never found; often they are
stolen with no chance of recovery.
But when picked up by honest
people, they will go back to
the owner if advertised in this
column. Phone your ad.

LOST

RARPIN—Lost gold with 17 pearls on
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1915, at 10 p.m.,
Leah, Barge, son of A. G. and Theresa O.
Barge, beloved husband of Mayme A.
Barge, daughter of Charles C. and
Mary Barge. Reward. (8c)

BEAESTIN—Lost 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

BEAESTIN—Lost gold, black enamel in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

CHARLES—Lost, 2 pearls, diamond in
silver, hair comb or pin. Reward. (8c)

</div

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE**HUDSON '33**, \$500.

1912 5-passenger touring car, in best of condition; good running; has been repainted and resurfaced. Call at 2125 Washington, or phone Mr. Gibson, Bonmot 2100. (87)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE—For sale: as good as new; cheap.

1200 Franklin. (8)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

HULL—For sale: 35-foot steel sport boat.

HULL—Used, but in good condition; cost \$150 to build; new curtains \$11 alone; at once for \$100. Call 2125 Washington. Forest Park-District. (8)

MOTOR ENGINE repair work and motor parts. Call 2125 Washington. (8)

KINDS of machine work. Crescent Marine Engine Co., 1358 N. Broadway. (8)

MACHINERY

MOTORS Wtd.—For shop: 1 horsepower. Box 4286. Post-Dispatch.

1 PAX CASH FOR scrap iron and metals. Box 4286. Vernon av. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
WANTED

HORSE Wid.—Light horse, buggy and harness. Butcher, 705 Walton. (8)

HAWKINS—For sale: 15 horses, mares, geldings, 1000 lbs. weight. Forest Park. (8)

LORIS—For sale: big, wide double or single. Old Town. (8)

HOMES—For sale: two, \$125; 2 miles, \$70. St. Louis Cone Co., 916 S. 4th. (8)

HORSES FOR work: 500 lbs. G. H. Miller, 1416 Union, Maplewood. (8)

LORIS—For sale: harness and spring wagon; \$30. 31st Avenue. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; very fast; must sell; after 3 p.m. 4696. Louisiana. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 10, heavy draft; and 4 light mules, all in good condition; can be inspected at Armour & Co.'s plant. National Stock Yards, 10th and Locust. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 6 horses, large and small; \$20 to \$80; two coal feed stakes; \$10. Post, 2 miles from Forest Park. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$220 a head; guaranteed; car or team. 11th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 6 horses, large and small; good condition; been used in brewery; bought secondhand. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 1400-lb. work mares and good stock farm mares, horses, 2725 Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: delivery; sound; give trial. One driver; guaranteed. 3800 Lafayette. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Jefferson. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

HORSES—For sale: 500 lbs.; driving or racing; \$200 a head; guaranteed. 10th and Clark. (8)

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

DESKROOM.—Use of both phones and typewriter. \$25 S. 18th st. (65)

DINING ROOM.—In office, downtown, with private service. Address room 722, Post Hotel. (7)

ELEVENTH.—N.Y. Two doors from Lawton, with lighted signs, good location; very low rent; new shopping district. (2)

WEST

TENTH, 1000 S.—For lease: very good looking store, medium size, advertising, light and well ventilated, granite base, metal frame, glass, gas, electric, heat, etc. (65)

LOT 5 WID.—Exchange, groceries, genteel ladies' furnishings, cigar, granite, tin, etc., for desirable tenancy, living rooms upstairs or down, farm of equal value. (65)

FIXTURES WID.—Cash register, scales, records, typewriter, etc. Will exchange for exchange. Lawton City (Okla.) vacant clear. Monday. 2035 Washington. (65)

PEPPER.—With lighted signs, good location; very low rent; new shopping district. (2)

LOFTS.—With lighted signs, good location; very low rent; new shopping district. (2)

BOYER, 244 N.—Plasterer wanted to share office; heat, light, telephone. (65)

DELMAR BL., 608S.—Stained glass, stores, 2nd. offices; \$10 and \$12, with light, heat. (65)

PAGE BL., 5624.—Large corner store, for rent, 25x50, inside room, 18x40, front, (65)

EDWINE.—Modest, and Maple, with, (65)

TAFT, 1124 N.—Stores, also modern office; business. (65)

WESTERN BUSINESS LOCATION

SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS COR.—2000 S. 18th, 1000 S. 19th, 1100 S. 20th, 1200 S. 21st, 1300 S. 22nd, 1400 S. 23rd, 1500 S. 24th, 1600 S. 25th, 1700 S. 26th, 1800 S. 27th, 1900 S. 28th, 2000 S. 29th, 2100 S. 30th, 2200 S. 31st, 2300 S. 32nd, 2400 S. 33rd, 2500 S. 34th, 2600 S. 35th, 2700 S. 36th, 2800 S. 37th, 2900 S. 38th, 3000 S. 39th, 3100 S. 40th, 3200 S. 41st, 3300 S. 42nd, 3400 S. 43rd, 3500 S. 44th, 3600 S. 45th, 3700 S. 46th, 3800 S. 47th, 3900 S. 48th, 4000 S. 49th, 4100 S. 50th, 4200 S. 51st, 4300 S. 52nd, 4400 S. 53rd, 4500 S. 54th, 4600 S. 55th, 4700 S. 56th, 4800 S. 57th, 4900 S. 58th, 5000 S. 59th, 5100 S. 60th, 5200 S. 61st, 5300 S. 62nd, 5400 S. 63rd, 5500 S. 64th, 5600 S. 65th, 5700 S. 66th, 5800 S. 67th, 5900 S. 68th, 6000 S. 69th, 6100 S. 70th, 6200 S. 71st, 6300 S. 72nd, 6400 S. 73rd, 6500 S. 74th, 6600 S. 75th, 6700 S. 76th, 6800 S. 77th, 6900 S. 78th, 7000 S. 79th, 7100 S. 80th, 7200 S. 81st, 7300 S. 82nd, 7400 S. 83rd, 7500 S. 84th, 7600 S. 85th, 7700 S. 86th, 7800 S. 87th, 7900 S. 88th, 8000 S. 89th, 8100 S. 90th, 8200 S. 91st, 8300 S. 92nd, 8400 S. 93rd, 8500 S. 94th, 8600 S. 95th, 8700 S. 96th, 8800 S. 97th, 8900 S. 98th, 9000 S. 99th, 9100 S. 100th, 9200 S. 101st, 9300 S. 102nd, 9400 S. 103rd, 9500 S. 104th, 9600 S. 105th, 9700 S. 106th, 9800 S. 107th, 9900 S. 108th, 10000 S. 109th, 10100 S. 110th, 10200 S. 111th, 10300 S. 112th, 10400 S. 113th, 10500 S. 114th, 10600 S. 115th, 10700 S. 116th, 10800 S. 117th, 10900 S. 118th, 11000 S. 119th, 11100 S. 120th, 11200 S. 121st, 11300 S. 122nd, 11400 S. 123rd, 11500 S. 124th, 11600 S. 125th, 11700 S. 126th, 11800 S. 127th, 11900 S. 128th, 12000 S. 129th, 12100 S. 130th, 12200 S. 131st, 12300 S. 132nd, 12400 S. 133rd, 12500 S. 134th, 12600 S. 135th, 12700 S. 136th, 12800 S. 137th, 12900 S. 138th, 13000 S. 139th, 13100 S. 140th, 13200 S. 141st, 13300 S. 142nd, 13400 S. 143rd, 13500 S. 144th, 13600 S. 145th, 13700 S. 146th, 13800 S. 147th, 13900 S. 148th, 14000 S. 149th, 14100 S. 150th, 14200 S. 151st, 14300 S. 152nd, 14400 S. 153rd, 14500 S. 154th, 14600 S. 155th, 14700 S. 156th, 14800 S. 157th, 14900 S. 158th, 15000 S. 159th, 15100 S. 160th, 15200 S. 161st, 15300 S. 162nd, 15400 S. 163rd, 15500 S. 164th, 15600 S. 165th, 15700 S. 166th, 15800 S. 167th, 15900 S. 168th, 16000 S. 169th, 16100 S. 170th, 16200 S. 171st, 16300 S. 172nd, 16400 S. 173rd, 16500 S. 174th, 16600 S. 175th, 16700 S. 176th, 16800 S. 177th, 16900 S. 178th, 17000 S. 179th, 17100 S. 180th, 17200 S. 181st, 17300 S. 182nd, 17400 S. 183rd, 17500 S. 184th, 17600 S. 185th, 17700 S. 186th, 17800 S. 187th, 17900 S. 188th, 18000 S. 189th, 18100 S. 190th, 18200 S. 191st, 18300 S. 192nd, 18400 S. 193rd, 18500 S. 194th, 18600 S. 195th, 18700 S. 196th, 18800 S. 197th, 18900 S. 198th, 19000 S. 199th, 19100 S. 200th, 19200 S. 201st, 19300 S. 202nd, 19400 S. 203rd, 19500 S. 204th, 19600 S. 205th, 19700 S. 206th, 19800 S. 207th, 19900 S. 208th, 20000 S. 209th, 20100 S. 210th, 20200 S. 211th, 20300 S. 212th, 20400 S. 213th, 20500 S. 214th, 20600 S. 215th, 20700 S. 216th, 20800 S. 217th, 20900 S. 218th, 21000 S. 219th, 21100 S. 220th, 21200 S. 221th, 21300 S. 222th, 21400 S. 223th, 21500 S. 224th, 21600 S. 225th, 21700 S. 226th, 21800 S. 227th, 21900 S. 228th, 22000 S. 229th, 22100 S. 230th, 22200 S. 231th, 22300 S. 232th, 22400 S. 233th, 22500 S. 234th, 22600 S. 235th, 22700 S. 236th, 22800 S. 237th, 22900 S. 238th, 23000 S. 239th, 23100 S. 240th, 23200 S. 241th, 23300 S. 242th, 23400 S. 243th, 23500 S. 244th, 23600 S. 245th, 23700 S. 246th, 23800 S. 247th, 23900 S. 248th, 24000 S. 249th, 24100 S. 250th, 24200 S. 251th, 24300 S. 252th, 24400 S. 253th, 24500 S. 254th, 24600 S. 255th, 24700 S. 256th, 24800 S. 257th, 24900 S. 258th, 25000 S. 259th, 25100 S. 260th, 25200 S. 261th, 25300 S. 262th, 25400 S. 263th, 25500 S. 264th, 25600 S. 265th, 25700 S. 266th, 25800 S. 267th, 25900 S. 268th, 26000 S. 269th, 26100 S. 270th, 26200 S. 271th, 26300 S. 272th, 26400 S. 273th, 26500 S. 274th, 26600 S. 275th, 26700 S. 276th, 26800 S. 277th, 26900 S. 278th, 27000 S. 279th, 27100 S. 280th, 27200 S. 281th, 27300 S. 282th, 27400 S. 283th, 27500 S. 284th, 27600 S. 285th, 27700 S. 286th, 27800 S. 287th, 27900 S. 288th, 28000 S. 289th, 28100 S. 290th, 28200 S. 291th, 28300 S. 292th, 28400 S. 293th, 28500 S. 294th, 28600 S. 295th, 28700 S. 296th, 28800 S. 297th, 28900 S. 298th, 29000 S. 299th, 29100 S. 300th, 29200 S. 301th, 29300 S. 302th, 29400 S. 303th, 29500 S. 304th, 29600 S. 305th, 29700 S. 306th, 29800 S. 307th, 29900 S. 308th, 30000 S. 309th, 30100 S. 310th, 30200 S. 311th, 30300 S. 312th, 30400 S. 313th, 30500 S. 314th, 30600 S. 315th, 30700 S. 316th, 30800 S. 317th, 30900 S. 318th, 31000 S. 319th, 31100 S. 320th, 31200 S. 321th, 31300 S. 322th, 31400 S. 323th, 31500 S. 324th, 31600 S. 325th, 31700 S. 326th, 31800 S. 327th, 31900 S. 328th, 32000 S. 329th, 32100 S. 330th, 32200 S. 331th, 32300 S. 332th, 32400 S. 333th, 32500 S. 334th, 32600 S. 335th, 32700 S. 336th, 32800 S. 337th, 32900 S. 338th, 33000 S. 339th, 33100 S. 340th, 33200 S. 341th, 33300 S. 342th, 33400 S. 343th, 33500 S. 344th, 33600 S. 345th, 33700 S. 346th, 33800 S. 347th, 33900 S. 348th, 34000 S. 349th, 34100 S. 350th, 34200 S. 351th, 34300 S. 352th, 34400 S. 353th, 34500 S. 354th, 34600 S. 355th, 34700 S. 356th, 34800 S. 357th, 34900 S. 358th, 35000 S. 359th, 35100 S. 360th, 35200 S. 361th, 35300 S. 362th, 35400 S. 363th, 35500 S. 364th, 35600 S. 365th, 35700 S. 366th, 35800 S. 367th, 35900 S. 368th, 36000 S. 369th, 36100 S. 370th, 36200 S. 371th, 36300 S. 372th, 36400 S. 373th, 36500 S. 374th, 36600 S. 375th, 36700 S. 376th, 36800 S. 377th, 36900 S. 378th, 37000 S. 379th, 37100 S. 380th, 37200 S. 381th, 37300 S. 382th, 37400 S. 383th, 37500 S. 384th, 37600 S. 385th, 37700 S. 386th, 37800 S. 387th, 37900 S. 388th, 38000 S. 389th, 38100 S. 390th, 38200 S. 391th, 38300 S. 392th, 38400 S. 393th, 38500 S. 394th, 38600 S. 395th, 38700 S. 396th, 38800 S. 397th, 38900 S. 398th, 39000 S. 399th, 39100 S. 400th, 39200 S. 401th, 39300 S. 402th, 39400 S. 403th, 39500 S. 404th, 39600 S. 405th, 39700 S. 406th, 39800 S. 407th, 39900 S. 408th, 40000 S. 409th, 40100 S. 410th, 40200 S. 411th, 40300 S. 412th, 40400 S. 413th, 40500 S. 414th, 40600 S. 415th, 40700 S. 416th, 40800 S. 417th, 40900 S. 418th, 41000 S. 419th, 41100 S. 420th, 41200 S. 421th, 41300 S. 422th, 41400 S. 423th, 41500 S. 424th, 41600 S. 425th, 41700 S. 426th, 41800 S. 427th, 41900 S. 428th, 42000 S. 429th, 42100 S. 430th, 42200 S. 431th, 42300 S. 432th, 42400 S. 433th, 42500 S. 434th, 42600 S. 435th, 42700 S. 436th, 42800 S. 437th, 42900 S. 438th, 43000 S. 439th, 43100 S. 440th, 43200 S. 441th, 43300 S. 442th, 43400 S. 443th, 43500 S. 444th, 43600 S. 445th, 43700 S. 446th, 43800 S. 447th, 43900 S. 448th, 44000 S. 449th, 44100 S. 450th, 44200 S. 451th, 44300 S. 452th, 44400 S. 453th, 44500 S. 454th, 44600 S. 455th, 44700 S. 456th, 44800 S. 457th, 44900 S. 458th, 45000 S. 459th, 45100 S. 460th, 45200 S. 461th, 45300 S. 462th, 45400 S. 463th, 45500 S. 464th, 45600 S. 465th, 45700 S. 466th, 45800 S. 467th, 45900 S. 468th, 46000 S. 469th, 46100 S. 470th, 46200 S. 471th, 46300 S. 472th, 46400 S. 473th, 46500 S. 474th, 46600 S. 475th, 46700 S. 476th, 46800 S. 477th, 46900 S. 478th, 47000 S. 479th, 47100 S. 480th, 47200 S. 481th, 47300 S. 482th, 47400 S. 483th, 47500 S. 484th, 47600 S. 485th, 47700 S. 486th, 47800 S. 487th, 47900 S. 488th, 48000 S. 489th, 48100 S. 490th, 48200 S. 491th, 48300 S. 492th, 48400 S. 493th, 48500 S. 494th, 48600 S. 495th, 48700 S. 496th, 48800 S. 497th, 48900 S. 498th, 49000 S. 499th, 49100 S. 500th, 49200 S. 501th, 49300 S. 502th, 49400 S. 503th, 49500 S. 504th, 49600 S. 505th, 49700 S. 506th, 49800 S. 507th, 49900 S. 508th, 50000 S. 509th, 5010

Lanky "Mutt" and Funny Little "Jeff" by... Bud Fisher.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest" and
"Why Not?" by Kettell.

"S'Matter Pop?" by..... Payne.
"The Jarr Family" by..... McCardell.
"Bill" by..... Paul West.

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

Home Is So Homelike That Mr. Jarr Decides He Is in the Wrong Flat.

HAVE a feeling that Mr. Jarr will be late tonight," said Mrs. Jarr with a sigh. "Oh, I do hope he won't waste his money! Not that he ever does, to any great extent; but he's so good hearted when he's out anywhere, and he trusts everybody so implicitly and is led so easily to do things he wouldn't otherwise do, through that very reason, and—"

"And I do hope, Mrs. Jarr," said Mrs. Rangie bridling up, "that you are not making those remarks for my benefit, simply because he is out with my husband. My husband has his faults, I'll admit, but he's always more than willing to pay his way, and as for leading Mr. Jarr off, why—"

"Don't misunderstand me," said Mrs. Jarr. "I was just speaking generally. But I wonder if we didn't make a mistake in consenting to let those two men go out together on a Saturday night."

"What could we do?" sighed Mrs. Rangie. "They would have gone anyway, and it would only have made a fuss if we had tried to prevent them."

"Men have good times in this world!" said Mrs. Jarr. "How would they like it if wives asked their husbands: 'Do you mind if we go out tonight?' In a tone that implied they would go whether it was minded or not?"

"And if we were out with goodness-knows-who, at goodness-knows-where!" cried Mrs. Rangie, shrilly. "And if we came home at all hours and at least partly intoxicated?"

"Oh, wouldn't they raise a pretty row!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr. "And yet men expect to do all those very things. And if a good wife says a word, my but they're huffy! and they go around all the next day with a scowl as if they were ill-treated!"

"That's just it!" said Mrs. Rangie. "And that's just what they are prepared for. It seems to me that men are like children, and the more you try to correct their faults the more they indulge in the same faults over and over again!"

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Jarr, "they seem to think when they get out that they will be admonished, and on the principle of the old saying that they 'might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb' they behave just as badly as they can."

"How would it be—if they should be late and drink too much, as of course, they will—if we don't say a word to them?" said Mrs. Rangie.

This was revolutionary and Mrs. Jarr gasped.

"Well," she faltered, "we might try it once. But it wouldn't do always to act like that. They'd simply impossible."

So the two ladies agreed, in spite of all temptations, to under-masculine calculations and that they would be "as tame as pie" to their husbands when they came home, as Mrs. Rangie expressed it.

We do not know how the surprising reversal of form reacted on Mr. Jarr, but this is what occurred! In the Jarr domicile at 3 a. m. At that hour, while the first early milkman appeared

JEFF Makes Good His Boast, With One to Spare!

By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

Uncle Si Must Have Run Across a Gallinipper!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



in the streets to herald the coming dawn, Mr. Jarr was heard trying to connect the keyhole with his latchkey.

"How do, muh dear? How dn?" said Mr. Jarr, thickly, as Mrs. Jarr let him in. "George, salimos twef 'clock!"

Here Mr. Jarr in the darkness marked the outline of a chair and tried to sit down upon it. He missed the chair by a foot.

"'Spose you gonna make a raw 'cause he's a good time? Allus get rowed at 'eave goot' time!" whimpered Mr. Jarr.

"Why, no, dear," said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm not going to say a word. You don't often go out for a little enjoyment, and I'm sure, for my part, I would gladly see you go oftener."

"I don't care, dear. I'm glad you had a good time," said the lady angel.

"Whazzat? Whazzat? Say um again."

mumbled the dazed and yet astounded Mr. Jarr.

"I hope you had a good time, dear, and enjoyed yourself thoroughly," said Mrs. Jarr sweetly.

Mr. Jarr helped him to his feet and kissed him.

"Well, say it! Say it! Get it over white!" muttered Mr. Jarr.

I said I hoped you enjoyed yourself, dear," repeated Mrs. Jarr. "Shall I get you anything? You are not feeling ill, I hope. There's some aromatic spirits of ammonia in the medicine closet."

"Not mad at muh? Not goin' tussay ah word?" asked Mr. Jarr. "S'ree' clock morning, 'member, an' uv spent 'evenin' down on it."

"Well, I was trying to sell Jones some life insurance."

"I don't care, dear. I'm glad you had a good time," said the lady angel.

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



A look of horror crossed Mr. Jarr's face and he brushed past the wife who was caressing him, in the dark.

"Lemme out!" he cried. "Lemme out! Goo! gracious! Um in the wrong flat!"

Everyday Enigmas.

Church Leader.

HEY say he's an ardent member of the church."

"Indeed he is. When they have a row, he's always the leader of one side or the other!"—Detroit Free Press.

He Took a Chance.

IT'S a good thing you had accident insurance, isn't it? That fall must have laid you up for two weeks."

"I know, but it doesn't help me out in this case."

"And why not?"

"Why, it carried a clause forbidding me to engage in any extra-hazardous occupation."

"Well, you weren't, were you?"

"Well, I was trying to sell Jones some life insurance."

"I mobilized."

ARE you not afraid that moths will get in the house, now that your women folks are away?"

"Oh, I suppose they will, but I'll give 'em a warm reception. I've got four quarts of moth balls piled on the dining room table, and if a moth shows above the trenches I'll start a bombardment and keep it up all the evening, but I'll force the moth to surrender."

His Choice.

THEY were gathering apples together—the little blonde and the big athlete.

"Are you not fond of golden sweets?" she asked, in a summer vacation.

"Oh, yes, in the summer time," he replied, but he quickly added: "My strong preference is for fall pippins."

Acquitted.

WHY do you say the officer is wrong?" demanded the Judge, "when he swears you came up behind him silently at the rate of 35 miles an hour?"

"Because the running board always rattles at 10 miles an hour."

The Woman's View.

I SAW a professor of magic remove 30 yards of ribbon, 14 plumes and seven buckles from a hat."

"Enough material to trim it nicely," commented the party of the feminine part.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Reason.

JOHNNY: I'd like to be a doctor, mamma?

Johnny: I might find out something you could take to keep candy from hurting your teeth.—Flick.

Echoes of the Ages.

YOU just ought to see that husband of mine stand up before the mirror and primp."

"It doesn't bother me. I can drink the stuff or let it alone any time I want to."

"Oh, sure I mean to marry, but not until the very man I want comes along."

Church Leader.

AND when you eloped with the girl?" asked a friend, "did her father follow you?"

"Did he?" said the young man. "Rath'er! He's living with us yet!"—London Opinion.

All Tired Out.

WHAT'S the matter with the strong man?" said the manager, half an hour by the curtain was to go up.

"Oh, he sent word he couldn't appear today," said the assistant manager.

"What's the matter?" excitedly demanded the manager. "Was he in an accident? That juggling act of his with cannon balls was one of the best things in the show."

"No, he had to help his wife with the dishes last night, and he's got a lame back."

No Wonder.

WAS Mrs. Brown pleased when you asked her to join the Shut-in Society?"

"Pleased? Why, she hasn't spoken to me since. How should I know, though, her husband was in jail?"

Williams

Sixth and Franklin

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.
Our Location Saves You Money.

We redeem Eagle Stamp Books—\$2.50 in merchandise, or \$2 in cash. Only large downtown exclusive shoe store that gives Eagle Stamps.

MEN'S "COMFORT" SHOES

Are you troubled with a "BUNION," enlarged joint or tender feet? We have the Shoes that will give you solid comfort and long wear. They come in both lace and Congress styles, also regular button, lace and Blucher.

WILLIAMS' SPECIAL hand-sewed soles \$3.00
FACTORY SPECIAL machine sewed \$2.50
NORMKAY SPECIAL McKay sewed \$2.00

WORK SHOES

FOR MEN Made of genuine "Chrome" leather, soft and durable; tan or black, with extra weight soles. Regular \$2.50 value, our special price,

\$2.19 \$2.50

Men's Wood Sole Shoes

They are oil-grain, water-proof, with bellows tongues; foot form sole (easy walking). All sizes. \$1.69

\$1.39 98c

"Schoolmate" Shoes

FOR BOYS Gummated button with solid oak soles. Boys, 1 to 8.

\$1.39

"Scout Shoes"

FOR BOYS Tan or Black Elk Soles. Wear like iron. Sizes 9 to 12 1/2.

\$1.39 \$1.59

"OUR SPECIAL"

FOR BOYS Gummated button with solid oak soles. Sizes 9 to 12 1/2.

\$1.25 \$1.75

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. SATURDAY MONDAY TILL 7 P.M. 810 N. BROADWAY

HOYLE & PARICK